

THE CITIZEN

Devoted to the Interests of the Mountain People

Vol. XVI. Five Cents a Copy.

BEREA, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JUNE 3, 1915.

One Dollar a Year.

No. 49.

Does Your Wife Know Your Business?

The business of getting a living is your business. And the matter of keeping a clean house, and making the family happy and comfortable and respectable is your wife's business.

But the two go together. She can't get a meal unless you provide the stuff, and you can't get ahead much unless she manages the house right. The more interest you take in her work, and the more interest she takes in your work, the happier you both will be.

Not that either should over meddle. If she thinks a child ought to have the doctor you had better trust in her judgment. And if you think it is best to borrow money and build a barn she had better encourage and help you.

But some men seem to like to keep their wives out of their business. We never heard any good reason, but some men are that way. And they lose by it in two ways. In the first place they lose the sympathy and the suggestions of their wives. It makes a man wiser just to talk over his affairs with his wife. He does know about his business better than she, but it helps him to talk things over. She is interested, and she can work more happily if she knows how things are.

And in the second place, it helps when you come to leave your wife a widow. You are going to leave her some day—don't you forget that solemn fact. Now who shall tell her about the money in the bank, and the mortgage, and the things owing to you, and your plans for the cattle and perhaps the lawsuit? You don't want to leave her in the hands of lawyers and such. You should tell her about all these things and have her good and ready to take up business any day.

Berea Commencement Next Wednesday

June 9th will be one of the greatest days Eastern Kentucky has yet seen! One hundred and forty-five young people from Kentucky and adjoining states on that day complete courses of study at Berea.

There are brilliant exercises paving the way to the great day itself. On Saturday afternoon one hundred and thirty young people graduate from the Foundation School, and on Saturday night forty-five young people graduate from the Academy.

On Sunday will be the first great procession at 10:15 and President Frost's sermon to graduates. That night there will be an address before the religious societies. Monday and Tuesday all classes are open to visitors while oral examinations go forward. Monday night will be the second rendering of the great Harmonia Concert, so well adapted to

these stirring times.—"The Heroes of '76." Tuesday afternoon the Foundation School children give a pageant, and the Vocational graduates of former years hold a reunion.

Berea's great day is Wednesday with its procession at eight o'clock, to be followed in the Tabernacle by an exhibition from the different Vocational Schools—agriculture, carpentry, home science—followed by the pieces of the Normal graduates and then the College graduates. After luncheon will be addresses by distinguished men, chief of whom is Dr. A. W. Lamar, of Atlanta, Ga., whom all Kentucky is eager to hear once more.

The address to our literary societies, which was scheduled for Friday night, will be omitted this year. Our speaker will be unable to reach us.

The Dixie Highway Mass Meeting

Richmond and Berea Unite

Despite a smart downpouring of rain the Upper Chapel was filled with property holders and taxpayers on Tuesday night, every one of whom became an enthusiastic highway booster before the meeting closed.

Mr. Taylor, president of the Berea highway club, opened the meeting in a happy manner. Mr. Herndon

(Continued on page 5).

THIS ISSUE

Did you know that in matter of improved prison management Kentucky is well in the lead?

That stripes have disappeared?

That all the national C. E. convention Kentucky was proclaimed by President Clark to set an example to other states in this matter?

Read Mrs. Day's article on page 2.

The Cincinnati Markets will be found on our Farmers' Page this week instead of on page eight. Don't fail to keep in close touch with the markets. It may save you several dollars.

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IN OUR OWN STATE

Quarantine Lifted

A report from Frankfort states the Federal food-and-mouth quarantine has been lifted from every county in Kentucky, excepting Jefferson, Bullitt and Oldham, where the last outbreak occurred. Commissioner Newman received notification that Shelby, Henry, Meade, Scott, Woodford and Jessamine have been released, excepting premises where the disease has been.

Kentucky Forests Attractive to College Students of Forestry

The senior class of the Pennsylvania State College of Forestry that has been studying forestry in Breathitt County, has returned to the College Commencement. E. N. Anderson, who was in charge of the camp called on State Forester, J. E. Norton at Frankfort and said the

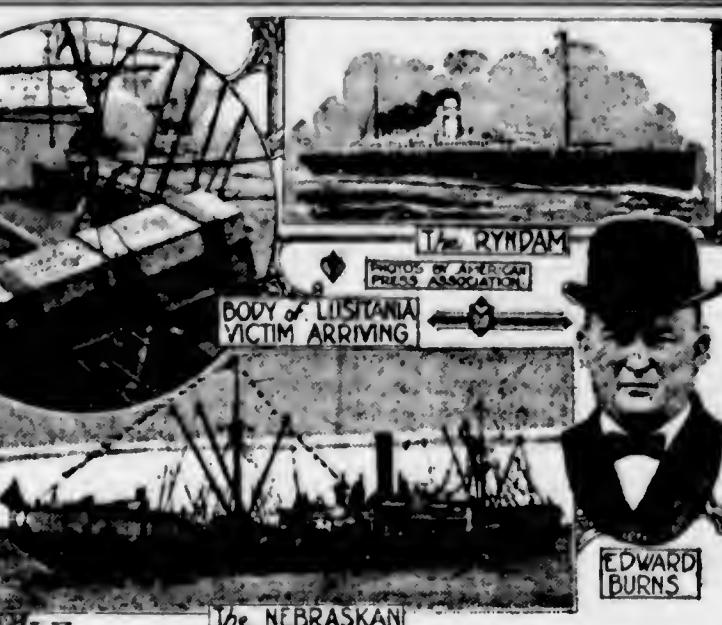
(Continued on page Eight).

THE CITIZEN

Commencement Day ON THE CAMPUS

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News Snapshots Of the Week

After remaining neutral for nearly a year Italy at last plunged into war against Austria. Aeroplane attacks were made along the entire Adriatic coast by Austria's aerial fleet, bombs being dropped on Venice and other important places. Italy captured four Austrian border towns. The Nebraskan, flying the American flag, homeward bound and empty, was hit by mine or torpedo in war zone, causing uneasiness in Washington. The Holland-America liner Ryndam was rammed in a fog off Nantucket shoals, and 230 passengers were rescued by United States warships, which answered wireless distress call. Bodies of Lusitania victims arrived in New York, that of Charles Frohman, theatrical manager, being among them. The verdict in the libel suit brought by Barnes against Roosevelt favored the latter.

1855

You are invited to attend the annual

Commencement of Berea College

Wednesday, June 9, 1915

and preceding days, as follows:

May 29, Saturday—Memorial Day	9:15
Exercises by Training School	9:15
Memorial Address	2:30
June 2, Wednesday—Harmonia Concert	7:30
June 5, Saturday—Foundation School Graduation, 2:00	7:30
Academy Graduation	7:30
June 6, Sunday—Commencement of Graduates	10:45
Address to Religious Societies	7:30
June 7-8, Monday and Tuesday—Oral Examinations	7:30
June 7, Monday—Harmonia Concert	7:30
(Repeated)	7:30
June 8, Tuesday—Foundation School Pageant	1:30
Vocational Reunion	7:30
June 9, Wednesday—Commencement Day	
Procession	8:10
Graduation Exercises	8:30 to 12:00
Commencement Address	1:30
REV. A. W. LAMAR, D. D., Atlanta, Ga.	
Dinner for Vocational Graduates and College Guests	6:00

College Graduates

NAME	BIRTHPLACE
John Herbert Asher	R. P. Ed.
William Jesse Baird	R. S.
Willis Maxson Chambers	Toronto, Kansas
Jesse Benjamin Collins	R. S.
Veo Merrill Douglas	Laurel Creek, Clay
Dorval Flint	North Freedom, Wisconsin
Thomas Craddock Frye	R. L.
Harold Wallace Hackett	New Holland, Ohio
Esty Drury Hanson	Martin, Lewis
Clarence Delbert Harrold	R. L.
James Elgan Hillman	Glades, Tennessee
Burton Almer Martin	Willmot, Ohio
Leonard Ephraim Meece	Herald, Virginia
Berlin Eldridge Rivenberg	R. S.
Dean Slagle	Rapids, Simpson
Verne Covett Smith	Meece, Pulaski
Marshall Everett Vaughn	Franklin, New York
Gertie Merrill Beem	R. S.
Lillian Bicknell	Berea, Madison
Frances Louise Bowles	Conkling, Owlsley
Bessie Cleo Delbold	R. P. Ed.
Alice Donegan	Walnut Grove, Pulaski
Margaret Eastland Dizney	R. L.
Ellie Marguerite Gray	Meridian, Mississippi
Lucy Harriet Holliday	Jellico, Tennessee
Nancy Jane Hunt	Sunbury, Ohio
Sarah E. Rinnold	Hazard, Perry
Cora Shireman	Leonard, Harlan
Lucy Emma Smith	A. B. Shippensburg, Pennsylvania
Lillian Dean Stamm	Wadsworth, Ohio
Florence Gregory Stevens	Gordon, Pennsylvania
	Wooster, Ohio
	Albany, New York

Normal Graduates

Chester Arthur Baker	Secondary	Riceville, Owlsley
James Garfield Durham	Initial	Sand Gap, Jackson
Burley Hoskins	Secondary	Hyden, Leslie
Homer H. Lewis	Secondary	Cutshin, Leslie
Richard Clarence Miller	Secondary	Teague, Whitley
John Napier	Initial	Hampton, Clay
James Edwin Parker	Secondary	Gray, Knox
Parnell Pickelsimer	Secondary	Hager, Magoffin
John Jackson Russel	Secondary	Mooresville, Tennessee
James Hart Tate	Secondary	Daley, Perry
Ralph Trooper	Secondary	Gray, Knox
Joseph Van Hook	Secondary	Ocala, Pulaski
Stella Haley	Secondary	Denton, Ohio
Lydia Hatfield	Secondary	Kerbly Knob, Jackson
Enola Idylwood Hill	Initial	Gunter, Tennessee
Lennie Hollon	Secondary	Caperton, Wolfe
Lena Mae Howard	Initial	Laurel Creek, Clay
Arza Story	Secondary	Moodyville, Tennessee
Florence Elizabeth Tatum	Secondary	Berea, Madison
Carrie Williams	Initial	Berea, Madison

Academy Graduates

Martin Luther Ambrose	Conkling, Owlsley
Thomas Wiley Baird	Lay, Knox
Isaac Anderson Howles	Tyner, Jackson
Fletcher Y. Campbell	Hopkinsville, Christian
Roy Creech	Wooten, Leslie
Malcolm George Dingus	Dungannon, Virginia
Edgar Sevier Fraley	Wise, Virginia
Chauncy Barger Godfrey	Middleburg, Casey

(Continued on page two)

Knowledge is power—and the way to keep up with modern knowledge is to read a good newspaper.

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No. 49.

WILSON WILL STAND FIRM

Will Notify Berlin Note Was Not Satisfactory.

ENVOY TO VISIT PRESIDENT

Count von Bernstorff Seeks Interview

Before Reply to German Note Is Formulated—Believed Course of Action Is Decided.

Washington, June 1.—Strict adherence to the letter and spirit of President Wilson's last note to Germany, and prompt action, are predicted in official quarters here.

Not a single voice has been raised in administration circles to contend that the German note was in any sense satisfactory. It was clear that the president and his advisers regard it as wholly unacceptable, and may be counted on so to inform Germany.

The president has so far made no effort to learn the views of his advisers on the German note. The impression prevailed in official quarters that he already had in his own mind the kind of response which the German note merits, and that the end of the cabinet meeting will find the administration's course definitely decided upon. It is predicted by many that rejection of Germany's temporizing suggestions, and a repetition of President Wilson's demands will make up the note to be sent in return. The United States' reply will, of course, be expressed in the most polite language and most friendly tone.

While the president and the cabinet are expected to agree upon the next step to be taken with reference to Germany at the cabinet meeting today, it is practically certain that no action will be taken until after Wednesday, when Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, has arranged to discuss the situation with the president. This announcement of an interview between the president and the German ambassador was the most important news development of the day. The ambassador indicated to Secretary Bryan that he would like to have an opportunity to talk over the situation with the president at the latter's earliest convenience and an appointment was made for noon Wednesday.

It is understood that the ambassador is not acting on any specific instructions, and has no new proposals to make of a character affecting directly the vital issues between the German and United States governments.

Such a reflection of public opinion as reached the White House seem to indicate that such a response to Germany will be supported by this country. The president's statement made in his speech at Arlington cemetery yesterday afternoon that it is the duty of the government to express the "hope and purpose" of the United States was regarded as indicating his appreciation of the rights of public opinion and as indicating that he will withhold

The Citizen

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No Immodest News Items

IN THE GREEN MOUNTAINS Letter from President Frost

My third son, Norman, whom many in Berea will remember as a boy, a student, and a member of the College Band, is superintendent of schools in Vermont, and I spent two days with him last week. Much of his work is interesting and suggestive to all rural teachers.

He is superintendent for three townships, each with its separate school-board of three trustees. The three townships contain about 1000 children, a high school with village grades employing fifteen teachers and twenty-five teachers in the surrounding country. Each township has its own selection of text books, furnished at public expense. Attendance is compulsory, and when necessary the children are transported to school at public expense. Vermont is determined that every child shall attend school. In one case a man is actually paid a dollar a day for bringing his little girl four miles over a bad road to school and taking her home at night!

One district contains only eight children, six in one family. Several schools contain less than fifteen. These are the difficulties of a scattered mountain population.

He goes about in an auto when roads are good, and on foot when they are bad, and knows every one of his 1000 children by name except a few of the very youngest.

The pay of teachers is from \$8 to \$12 a week.

The work of rural supervision of this careful line is quite new so that young Frost is a pioneer in a fresh and important field. It is to be noted that the superintendent is not a politician elected by the people, but a trained man from outside selected and appointed by a responsible board.

Vermont was the birthplace of Dr. Pearson, Berea's great friend, who did so much for the mountaineers of Kentucky and the South. I shall get a picture of the house in which he was born.

The rocks here are largely granite and marble.

Vermont Mountains are higher than Kentucky Mountains, but not crowded so thickly together. The soil is not so good as in the Kentucky Mountains, and of course the season is shorter and the winter colder. The mountain man in Vermont has a snug house, and joining the house a woodshed of enormous size, and joining the woodshed a big manure barn. He raises Morgan horses, Jersey and Holstein cattle, oats and potatoes and apples and rosie checked children and makes maple sugar. Hurrah for the Mountains!

THE RELIGIOUS-EDUCATIONAL WORK IN THE STATE PRISON FRANKFORT, KY., 1914

By Mrs. M. B. R. Day
"They are slaves who fear to speak."

"For the fallen and the weak."

Twenty-three years have passed since I awoke to my responsibility to the prisoner.

My first efforts in their behalf were to improve the physical condition in our prison—poor sewerage, poor heating, ventilating and crowding, were sending many men to their graves—from tuberculosis and kindred diseases.

Our Sinking Fund Commissioners who managed the prisons then were very busy men, and could not give it much attention, and our prison ranked among the lowest in this country, along the line of prison reform.

With a few faithful helpers we struggled along a few years with a Sunday School—but illiteracy

among the prisoners, was so great at that time that it made the work very discouraging. Many mountain men and boys had never heard of the Lord's prayer, and very few could read.

Eighteen years ago we organized the "Christian Endeavor Society" in prison. At first the white society insisted upon having separate meetings and refused to unite with the colored society, but that has all passed away, and now they have grown very helpful to each other.

When I first organized these Christian Endeavor Societies I had to perform the duties of president, secretary and musical director, but they were so ambitious to fit themselves for these positions that it was wonderful how quickly they learned with no books but the Bibles, (which I supplied), and sentence prayers which I would write for them, truly "The entrance of Thy Word giveth light". Illiteracy has decreased greatly.

The mountain fiddlers (of whom we have many) are a very interesting class. One who looked like a more boy told me quite honestly that he "came to prison for helping to kill two neighbor boys, and had two more to kill."

When I expostulated with him, he said—"O, they owed us four corsets—having killed four of my father's brothers, many years ago, and I promised my father on his deathbed to see that this debt was paid."

Like the Highlanders of Scotland, these fiddlers run through many generations. This mountain boy, who had such a busy time ahead of him, when asked if he could read, said "No ma'am; I don't know nothin'—I ain't never had no chance". I supplied books and writing material—and his progress was wonderful—his thirst for knowledge exceeded any I've ever known,—except other mountain boys of this pitiful class, who "ain't never had no chance". He became a most efficient, faithful worker in our C. E. Society—and after nearly nine years in prison I induced our governor to pardon him, he went into an adjoining State, worked all day and went to night school, and later to college, and was finally ordained a Baptist minister. He writes me that he often thinks of the Lord for his term in prison.

Many of the members of our Christian Endeavor Society who have gone out are now Christian workers on the outside. They have had no training except what they received in prison. I still receive letters from some who went out eight or ten years ago, telling me that they are still faithful to their pledges, and grateful for the teaching I gave them. ~~and~~ are prosperous and happy.

Before we can obtain a parole for a prisoner, we have to provide employment for him. I've never asked for a parole or pardon for a man until he has shown by several years of faithful service in our Christian work that he has turned to the better life.

Of the many, many men for whom I've been able to secure pardons, not one has ever returned to prison, which we regard as a wonderful record, as so many of the unconverted do return for a second or third term.

I regret that these considerations have not had any weight with our prison officials, of the past.

It is estimated that ninety out of every one hundred prisoners come to prison as a result of drink. Many of them tell me that giving up the use of tobacco relieved their feverish throats and took away their thirst, thus proving an old proverb that "Tobacco creates an island in the throat that has to be washed down with liquor."

We have two large American flags on our chapel walls, made entirely of small temperance pledge cards, signed by our C. E. boys.

The tales of woe that have been poured into my ears would fill a volume—so many bitter regrets, and blinding tears, that I've sometimes felt that my "wells of sympathetic tears" would be exhausted.

It takes much moral courage to work and teach in prison, and courage on the part of the prisoner to attend these services, for in all those years of discouraging, depressing work I knew I was regarded as a fanatic, my work was ridiculed, and had no encouragement from prison guards, and officials, who declared that they had no faith in the professions of prisoners, and yet the guards often admitted to me that "my men gave them no trouble", meaning the members of our Society.

Rev. D. L. Moody gave the first large box of books for our library, which from gifts, gate fees, and a small State appropriation, is now a fairly good library.

I have had great assistance in religious and educational work from Henry Youtsey, a highly educated young man who has served fourteen years in our prison. He has always called my educational enterprises in prison the "Day Institute", but

THE CITIZEN

Commencement of Berea College

(Continued from first page)

Benjamin Earl Hammond
Moss Hillard
Carl Howard
Robert L. Hughes
Marion Hunt
Leonard Wesley Menzel
Morris Archer Phillips
Robert Richardson Summers
Wilbur Tucker
Carl E. Vogel
Henry Mark Wesley
DeWitt Wolfe

Myrtle Baker
Anna Katherine Baugh
Mable Bicknell
Fidelia May Brown
Helen Bush
Ora Marie Carpenter
Elma Forrester
Esther Gentry
Alice Fern Golden
Frances Carolyn Lander
Eva Bell McDaniel
Jewel May Ogg
Little Rean Ogg
Ruth Naomi Porter
Susan Caroline Porter
Lols Etta Robinson
Bertha Seale

GENERAL

Edward Cook
Edward Rowland East
Antonio Macias y Martinez

Lena Marjorie Byers
Juanita Garrett
Viola Gilmer
Ina Clare Harrison
Nannie C. Horner

Vocational Graduates

AGRICULTURAL
William Ballinger
Robert O. Bowman
Lindley Lee Carter
Burlette Chesnut
Prewitt Harris Davis
I. Winfield Deaderick
William Almond Dean
Fitzhugh Lee Drangton
Luther Frank Fielden
Benton Fielder
Robert Marvin Hannah
Howard Hayes Harrison
Ulysses Grant Huff
James Leonard Jones
John Riley Jones
Edwin Lewis Killen
Homer Davis McCann
John Will McCann
Archie Estes McGuire
Ray Maharg
Mack Morgan

CARPENTRY

Elton Eugene Aveline
Robert O. Copeland
John Crusetto
James Tobe Fairchild
William Fairchild
Robert Eugene Ford
Walter Graham Fulks
John Maltaw Hall
Ernest McCubbin
Andrew McKinney
Jesse Aaron Wiseman

HOME SCIENCE

Dahlia Ruth Ambrose
Inogene Best
Lillian Goufon
Anna Iell Griffith
Katherine L. Harwood
Sarah Elizabeth Jones
Lou Phillips

NURSING COURSE

Annie Ingraham
Evelyn Ethel England
Margaret Margrave
Mollie Pearson
Marian Blanche Wolfe

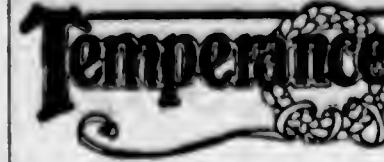
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MUSIC

Lynn, Massachusetts



(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union)

EVEN THE UNDERTAKER.

A certain temperance lecturer at one point in his address is in the habit of taking out his gold watch and saying, "I will give this watch to anyone present who will arise and tell me one class of people in the world that has ever been benefited by the saloon."

He made that offer all over this country, and no one ever took it up, until one gentleman stood and said: "I think I can tell you one class."

"What's that?"

"The undertaker."

My friend was about to unchain his watch and hand it over, when an old man arose and said: "Hold on! Before you give away that watch allow me to say that I have been the undertaker in this community for 35 years, and I have buried a great many of that kind of people; but whenever I am called upon to lay away an old oak or any member of his family I always know it's a charity job; that I shall never get the money. I should be much better off today if I had never had to bury one such case."

TRouble for J. Barleycorn.

There is a doughty fellow, prime favorite and boon companion of our ancestors, who is "getting in bad" with the present generation all over the world. His name is John Barleycorn.

Peace and war, foreign climates and tands at home, all alike spell trouble for John. In the United States he dodges around the corner at the mention of votes for women, and has been evicted from several states where women do not vote. In Russia, he is exiled on the plea of military necessity. In Germany he finds himself out of favor with the Kaiser; in France he is jailed on suspicion of lack of patriotism; in England he is tolerated chiefly that he may be taxed, and is dubbed a lowrow, even then.

—Chicago Journal.

COST TO THE GOVERNMENT.

Writing on the question of revenue, sometimes a disconcerting one to temperance advocates, Daniel A. Poling, superintendent of the citizenry department of the Christian Endeavor society, aptly points out that the fact that the voting out of the saloon has never been responsible for the raising of taxes anywhere suggests the real answer to this question. "When the American government," says Mr. Poling, "once measures the almshouses, reformatories, asylums for the insane and penitentiaries for the criminals, and the indirect cost in impaired efficiency, broken character and sterile homes, it will strike forever from the lips of its people this cup of economical and financial woe."

CRIME PRODUCER.

Liquor is the greatest of all crime producers. Out of 1,150 prisoners in the prison at one time, 563 were either drinking or were drunk at the time of the crime, or the deed was planned in a saloon. Two hundred and twelve out of 226 cases of murder were due to liquor.—Itev. Orville L. Kiplinger, Chaplain of the Indiana State Prison.

"DRY" TOWNS SCORE HIGH.

Out of fifty-three high school teams at Stanford, Cal., that competed for athletic honors, the six that scored highest came from "dry" towns. At the Interscholastic field meet, at Berkeley, same state, sixty-seven high schools were represented, and their three leading teams were also from "dry" towns.

LABORING MEN PROSPER.

"Do more laboring men own their homes now than under the saloon regime?" This was one of sixteen questions sent to fifty cities and towns of Tennessee some time ago. The replies showed an increase of 18 per cent in the number owning their own homes since prohibition went into effect.

A PATRIOTIC DISTILLER.

No, he is not an American, hyphenated or otherwise; he is Prince Obolenski of Russia, and he thus declares himself: "Serious as the matter may be for us if drunkenness can be eradicated we distillers are in duty bound to welcome the reform and make every sacrifice for it."

MAKING PROGRESS.

In 1896, with a population of 6,000, New York had 32,257 saloons. In 1914, with a population of 10,000,000, the state had but 23,473 saloons, an increase in population of 4,000,000 in 18 years and a decrease of 8,784 saloons for the same period.

FUNCTIONS OF BRAIN.

The last formed and highest function of the human brain, called consciousness of right and wrong, is the first to become palsied from the toxic action of alcoholic spirits. This palsy is a feebleness to recognize the ethical relation of life and surroundings.—Dr. T. D. Crothers.

TIME WASTED.

There is no use wasting time on any young man who drinks liquor, no matter how exceptional his talents.—Andrew Carnegie.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SEELBACH, Acting Director of Sunday School Courses of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)

LESSON FOR JUNE 6

NATHAN REBUKES DAVID.

LESSON TEXT—11 Samuel 11:22-12:7a.
GOLDEN TEXT—Create in me a clean heart O God.—Psalm 51:10.

This is a lesson that demands great care in its presentation and treatment, which will differ widely according to age. For the younger the briefest sort of statement that David fell in love with Uriah's wife and to obtain her had her husband killed will be sufficient. With much, throw the emphasis upon the danger of harboring evil thoughts and the need of heart purity (see Golden Text).

With adults, however, some time may be devoted to the social evil which is such a menace to every nation, care being taken lest the discussion become morbid, or that we neglect to emphasize the fact that the cure is not in regulation or reformation but in the regeneration of the human heart.

I. David's Many Good Deeds. II Samuel, 7 and 9. As a background for his most repulsive sin David had a long list of excellent deeds. His desire for a better abiding place for the ark was not according to God's will for two reasons: first, that an ornate house might easily corrupt, through idolatry, the spirituality of the Hebrew religion; second, David was a man of war and therefore not qualified for temple building. Though denied, David did not despair, but at once provided that his successor carry out his desire.

II. David's One Great Sin. II Samuel, 11:10. David's victories over his enemies are dismissed in

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 Magic and Mystery Children's Night Oratory Humor Instruction
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CHAUTAUQUA WEEK HERE---JUNE 23 to 27

MOUNTAIN AGRICULTURE

Conducted by Mr. Robert F. Spence, Farm Demonstrator and Special Investigator

MY WEEK'S ITINERARY

It was my pleasure to be accompanied by the Managing Editor of The Citizen on my trip last week. We left Berea Tuesday morning the 25th by way of Wallacetown, and took dinner with Mr. Peters, one of our wide awake demonstrators, after going over his farm and taking a thorough view of his growing crops. Everything in that section of the country is in a prosperous condition. Mr. Peters' work is proving a valuable asset to his community.

We passed through Carterville on to Gum Sulphur where we were due to lecture Tuesday night. About the hour of the meeting a down pour of rain hindered the people coming out. Supper was taken with James Brock, who is demonstrating the reclamation of a tract of land that is wholly worthless as a producer; by the use of cowpeas and the routine of crops recommended by the department. This work is under way and promises to be a model for many others of that neighborhood. The night was spent with Levi Estridge, who is the "red clover" man of his vicinity, meeting with much success with this crop. This gentleman has accomplished besides his farm work a good and beneficial work on his own person by cutting out the use of tobacco after having used it for thirty-five years. Young men, why don't you profit by this example and clean up and be free from this filthy habit? We joined Mr. Estridge's force in putting up an eighty rod stretch of woven wire fence which improved his frontage, by straightening the road that passes his buildings after which Mrs. Estridge treated us to a bounteous strawberry dinner of the finest we have ever eaten. When Mr. Estridge secures a stump puller we have pledged a day's work with him on the job of removing the stumps from his next year's corn field. Farmers, why do you continue to let stumps crowd you out of the best land on your farms?

Wednesday night we were due to lecture at another point, but were waterbound at Brodhead where a very serious flood occurred swelling the roads to dangerous points. One good mule was drowned in an attempt to cross the ford just above the foot bridge. Much damage was done to growing crops by the sudden flood. The night was spent in the beautiful home of J. H. Ward one of the leading farmers and influential citizens of Brodhead.

Thursday between showers we called on a number of farmers among whom was Mr. Henry Anderson, who is intensely interested in farming and demonstrating to his neighbors the possibilities that lay hidden in the hills of that valley. His hog herd is one to be commended and the manner that he is protecting them from the cholera and other diseases that swine are heir to. His orchard enterprise on the hillside is one that

many could profitably follow and thus utilize those parts of their farms that otherwise are difficult to handle. His alfalfa try-out is proving a success. His plot is in fine condition and as soon as the inoculation arrives the seed will be sown. His garden and Ging Seng beds are doing nicely. The good dinner served by his newly wed wife in the remodeled home on the hill will not soon be forgotten. Another place of interest was that of A. J. Sutton. This farmer is one who is getting the most out of farm life. His Ging Seng production is the most prolific of any visited. He has at present nearly 100,000 plants. His crop last year yielded him \$500.00 plus \$80.00 worth of seed and using his own expression, "And that much fun out of it." He expects to put out some alfalfa. He has now a plot of Sudan Grass which is doing well and promises to be a successful growth for this country. The sweet clover is being profitably grown on this farm as well as on many other farms we visited.

One night was spent in the home of Sam Maharg one of the progressive farmers near Hiatt. The beautified residence and modernly equipped farm with its waving wheat fields and the warm welcome extended made us feel that we were among the highly favored. Here we saw one of the best fields of corn on the trip. In the way of utilizing a spring that flows from beneath a hill Mr. Maharg has installed a ram which forces the water up to the house without a stroke of labor. So many places in the country could be made more handy for the mothers and wives with a few dollars of expense if the farmers would but make a similar effort.

A hustling boy was entered upon the corn contest making the 50th one in the contest. Three years ago this boy started with a pig and by good management he has converted the pig into a mare and the mare has born him a good colt. Where is the boy that can beat that?

Ed Smith, our corn demonstrator, is getting along fine with his crops as well as the new buildings that he has under way. We went over his farm and examined things thoroughly to our delight. His machinery that he has lately installed and the condition of his farm are all indications of progress and success. Ripe cherries and a good dinner was the order of the hour at this home.

W. E. Winn's Rape is growing fine and promises his swine many greens for many days. His Vetch is not doing so well on account of the drought. He has 20 acres of cowpeas, which are doing fine. The fine new home into which he has recently moved is an indication of prosperity on his part.

The entire trip was one full of encouragement for the farmers and the government farm demonstrator and investigator.

Berea Farmers' Meeting

BEREA FARMERS' MEETING The farmer's regular monthly meeting was held in the Vocational Chapel, Berea, May 29, 1915, and was largely attended by farmers and their wives. The principal speakers were: Mr. Karraker and professor Nicholls of Lexington Experiment Station. The first of these spoke at length on soil fertility and the use of lime and limestone on the land. He said one of the first

things any farmer should do was to keep the land from washing. Our soil in the South has less organic matter than the soils in the North. Therefore they wash away more. Professor Nicholls in speaking on the subject of silos, gave many reasons why farmers should build silos. The farmers who have silos, keep up the fertility of the soil most. He made it plain why the German and Swiss farmers get

DAIRY



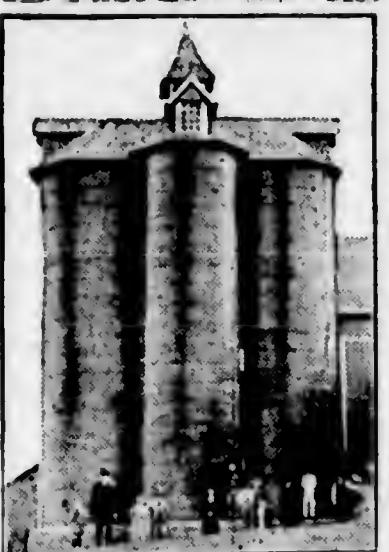
TWELVE GOOD SILO REASONS

One Great Obstacle, the Cost, May Be Partly Overcome by Constructing Pit Affair.

Shall I build a silo? This question is being asked by the more enterprising farmers and ranchmen all over the West.

The cost of the silo is the greatest obstacle, but if this stands seriously in the way a pit may be dug and finished at a cost not exceeding fifty to one hundred dollars for material. Pit silos are very satisfactory and are certainly to be desired rather than to have no silo at all.

Twelve good reasons why the farmer should provide himself with a silo are given by T. B. Woodward of the dairy division, United States depart-



A Battery of Silos on a Pennsylvania Dairy Farm.

ment of agriculture, in Farmers' Bulletin No. 556. Every one of them touches some spot of vital importance to the feeder.

1. More feed can be stored in a given space in the form of silage than in the form of fodder or hay.

2. There is a smaller loss of food material when a crop is made into silage than when cured as fodder or hay.

3. Corn silage is a more efficient feed than corn fodder.

4. An acre of corn can be placed in the silo at less cost than the same area can be husked and shredded.

so much milk from their cows is from the fact that they feed juicy ensilage feed. There are several crops that can be used for the silo, such as corn, cow-peas, sorghum and rye, but the best of these is

Mr. McMurry gave a most interesting talk on bee culture and how to have the best honey. He exhibited a colony in a glass hive and explained how to raise queens, etc.

Mr. Lengeliner gave a galvanized cannery to the association to be given away at the next meeting which will be held on the College Experiment Field, near Silver Creek Church, June 26, 1915. This June meeting will be one of great importance. It will last all day with dinner on the grounds. Many interesting speakers will be present and the work done on the Experiment Field will be clearly explained. No farmer can afford to miss this meeting. Come and let's have a profitable day together.

5. Crop can be kept in the silo during weather that could not be utilized for making hay or curing fodder.

6. More stock can be kept on a given area of land when silage is the basis of the ration.

7. There is less waste in feeding silage than in feeding fodder. Good silage properly fed is all consumed.

8. Silage is very palatable.

9. Silage, like other succulent feeds, has a beneficial effect upon the digestive organs.

10. Silage is the cheapest and best form in which a succulent feed can be provided for winter use.

11. Silage can be used for supplementing pastures more economically than can soiling crops, because it requires less labor, and silage is more palatable.

12. Converting the corn crop into silage clears the land and leaves it ready for another crop.

Almost anything in the way of forage crops may be put into the silo and will keep until it is needed.

DAIRY NOTES

Abuse generally educates the cow to kick.

Peanuts make a splendid crop on the dairy or hog farm.

A good dairy cow is the most profitable piece of property on the farm.

Keep the cows clean and you will not have so much trouble with stringy milk.

The income of the dairy is the most constant and systematic income of the entire farm.

For dairy cows the temperature of the barn should not fall below 40 degrees or rise above 60 degrees.

The good milker is the cow that turns the most feed into the largest flow of good, rich, healthful milk.

The young calf's digestion is very easily upset. Be careful that it is rightly fed and kept in clean quarters.

Leave all other work to help a cow that appears to be in trouble, whether it is your cow or your neighbor's.

PLAN FOR WEANING THE PIGS

Youngsters Are Allowed to Drain Sows' Udders, and Next Day They Are Put in Good Pastures.

Many of our best hog men now wean their pigs early and wean them all at the same time. The day before weaning they put the sows and pigs together in a pen by themselves and give the sows little or no feed that day.

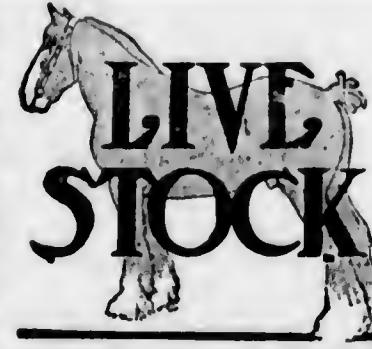
The pigs are allowed to drain the sows' udders and the next day the pigs are put in a good pasture by themselves and given a nutritious ration, skim milk being fed if it is available.

The sows are put on short pasture and for the first day or two are given plenty to drink but little to eat. In a short time they are dried up completely and then may be given a good ration to get them in condition for breeding or for market.

MANY STALLIONS IN INDIANA

State is Third in Number of Purchases, Against Tenth Place Last Year—Illinois is First.

Over five hundred registered Percheron stallions were transferred to Indiana owners, according to the report of the Percheron Society of America at its annual meeting. This puts the state third in number of purchases, against tenth place last year. The increase is accounted for by the new stallion registration rules, which require the owner to make the breeding of the horse public. Farmers have in many cases been breeding to horses of scrub lineage, which they supposed were purebred. Illinois leads in numbers purchased, with 1,207.



CHARACTERISTICS OF A MULE

Endurance, Vigor and Easiness to Keep Dapsend Upon Mare—Demand is for Big Animals.

Mule breeders differ to some extent over whether the mule colt's characteristics are due most to the jack or to the mare. Several investigators who have asked mule breeders for their experiences and opinions have received information that was at variance. The weight of opinion, however, seems to incline that the external characteristics of the mule colt are given him by the jack, while his endurance, vigor and easiness to keep will depend upon the mare.

So it will be seen that the scrub mare, the cat-hammed, washy type of little weight or stamina will not make a suitable mother for the mule that is to sell well. Any sort of a mare will not do, but that is rather a popular idea among some growers.

Take a big farm mare, one that will stand about 15, 15 1/2 or 16 hands high, and that weighs anywhere from 1,400 to 1,800 pounds, and bred to a good jack she should produce the kind of mules that the market is always looking for.

When the jack is selected he should be of fair size and weight at about 1,000 to 1,200 pounds, and have the right kind of a pedigree back of him.

Of course there are good jacks that are somewhat smaller, but the 15 to 15 1/2 hand animal is the one that is most certain to produce the type of mules that a farmer likes to be able to offer. Where an animal is bought it is worth the buyer's while to spend a little more and get as nearly what is wanted as possible.

It is just as easy to raise a big, rugged, heavy mule as it is to grow the little mules that are now used over much of the South. They call them "cotton mules" in the southern states.

Leave all other work to help a cow that appears to be in trouble, whether it is your cow or your neighbor's.

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It is just as easy to raise a big, rugged, heavy mule as it is

LOCAL PAGE

NEWS OF BEEA AND VICINITY, GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

BRECK & EVANS
RICHMOND, KY.
FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT,
AND LIVE STOCK
INSURANCE
See the New Life Policy.

THE CREECH STUDIO

Is the place to get your pictures made. We guarantee our work.

Main St., over Richardsons Store

Office Phone 148 Residence Phone 141 & 168

Drs. B. F. & M. M. Robinson

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS

Office Hours, 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Office, Berea Bank & Trust Building, Berea, Ky.

Office Phone 75-2 Residence Phone 75-3

Dr. D. R. Botkin

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office Hours, 8 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.

Office, Berea National Bank Building, Berea, Ky.

LAW OFFICE

H. L. McMURRY, Attorney-at-Law

Office over Engle's Store, Berea, Ky.

L. & N. TIME TABLE

North Bound, Local

Knoxville 7:00 a. m. 10:55 p. m.
BEREA 1:07 p. m. 3:54 a. m.

Cincinnati 6:15 p. m. 7:45 a. m.

South Bound, Local

Cincinnati 6:40 a. m. 8:15 p. m.
BEREA 12:37 p. m. 12:25 a. m.

Knoxville 7:00 p. m. 5:50 a. m.

Express Train

No 33 will stop to take on passengers for Knoxville and points beyond.

South Bound

Cincinnati 8:00 a. m.

BEREA 11:45 a. m.

No. 32 will stop at Berea to take on passengers for Cincinnati, O., and points beyond.

North Bound

BEREA 4:55 p. m.

Cincinnati 8:50 p. m.

It looks like everybody is going to Welch's.

ad.

R. S. Lemon of Freeman, N. C., now a student at the Baptist Seminary of Louisville, preached at the Berea Baptist Church, Sunday. Mr. Lemon spent Monday visiting the College. He was accompanied on his return to Louisville by his cousin, L. A. Byrd, a student, who visited Mr. Lemon during the Commencement at the Seminary.

Boone County White Seed Corn at Welch's ad
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Shadoin of Winchester, former Berea folks, had a baby girl born into their home May 16. Mrs. Shadoin was formerly Miss Della Smith.

Miss Maggie Lewis of Whitesburg visited Berea friends last Saturday. Miss Lida Duerson of Richmond is visiting in town this week.

Big Coffee Demonstration, June 9th. Everybody invited to come. A. B. Cornett, the grocer. ad.

V. B. Bowers of Elk Park, N. C., after spending several days with his family, returned home, Monday of this week.

J. W. Dooley left for a several days trip to West Virginia last Monday.

Miss Hilda Welch spent several days in Wilmore, Ky., recently, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Scott McGuire.

Miss Addie Fish is visiting friends in Chicago this week.

George G. Dick and Mrs. Joe Stephens have returned from Ohio where they went to attend the burial of their father, G. P. Dick.

The Misses Estella Bicknell and Fannie Dowden spent the week end in Mt. Vernon visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. VanWinkle.

Miss Kathryn Dick left Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kinnard for Omaha, Neb., where she will make a six weeks' visit.

Mrs. Nannie G. Faulconer, the Misses Margaret and Belle McCubbing and Messrs. Beverley McClain, Barron Faulconer and Homer Fanning of Lexington were Berea visitors last week.

Mrs. Hardy Burton and Caldwell Miner of Louisville were Tavern visitors last Thursday.

J. Wade Walker and C. C. McClure of Paint Lick were Berea visitors last Saturday.

Miss Edna Early and Mary Tatum motored to Richmond Monday.

Leland Piersons, who was a student in the College Department last year is visiting here this week.

Miss May Harrison, who has been teaching in Fairfax, South Dakota, returned to Berea last week.

Welch's Drug Store has been greatly improved by replacing the old front with a new marble and glass one.

Ladies aid of Christian Church had a call meeting Friday afternoon. Big Coffee Demonstration, June 9th. Everybody invited to come. A. B. Cornett, the grocer. ad.

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Mr. and Mrs. Less Adams and sons, William, Mason, and Lucian, spent week end in White Station with relatives and friends.

Fannie Manipin of White Station spent week's end in Berea with friends.

Jim Adams of Silver Creek, spent Friday with his brother, Less Adams.

Mrs. Jack Lasswell and daughter, Maureen of Brush Creek, spent week end with her mother, Mrs. Nannie Brannaman.

Mrs. Ed Porter and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wolfe of Winchester. Mr. Porter spent Sunday with them.

Frank Guinn and wife visited his sisters, Mrs. J. H. Shaw and J. M. Gordon at Richmond, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Hazel Ogg was a Berea visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guinn and Mr. and Mrs. W. McGilligan visited at the home of T. F. Guinn, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. H. Kinnard is visiting with her children at Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Dempsey Pawley and little son, Harry, of Dayton, O., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Guinn.

Mrs. Fannie Lumsford, who some time ago underwent an operation for appendicitis at the College Hospital, is some better.

Mrs. Dempsey Pawley was visited by Miss Nettie Lawson at the home of her mother, Saturday and Sunday.

Aunt Margaret Todd, who has been in poor health all winter, is still improving.

Reall Orderlies

Sick headache, biliousness, piles and bad breath are usually caused by inactive bowels. Get a box of Reall Orderlies. They act gently and effectively. Sold only by us at 10 cents. Porter-Moore Drug Co., Inc.

TIME TO GET UNDER
A Straw

No matter what the calendar says, when "Old Sol" begins to deal us his hot smile it's time to wear a straw.

We're showing a splendid line of Leghorns and Panamas in all the new soft and sailor shapes. Moderately priced at \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Panamas, \$5 to \$6

"Palm Beach" and Silk Suits

Are here in all new styles and colors

\$8.00 to \$15.00

J. S. STANIFER
RICHMOND, KY.

THE NEW "BLAZER"
Striped Shirts

These are very striking shirts with collar attached and very dressy in appearance. The young man who desires to be attired properly for summer should secure a supply of these without delay, as they are very stylish, of high quality silk or soisette, and the low price makes them exceptional values.

\$1.50 and \$2.50

Fish's Millinery Sale

STILL ON
for ten days

Closes Thursday, June 10th

Cor. Main & Center Sts.

Berea, Kentucky

STRAWBERRIES

Strawberries are now at their best. If you intend putting them up, now is the time—\$2.25 per crate of 24 boxes

Leave your order with

JOE W. STEPHENS
The Old Reliable Meat Market
ASK FOR STAMPS

REFRIGERATORS

BIG ones, LITTLE ones, BIG ones, LITTLE ones
BIG ones, LITTLE ones, BIG ones, LITTLE ones

All Prices---Come and Look

SAVE THE DIFFERENCE
Welch's



W. B. Troper was the best Booster for last month and wears the gold watch. Who will win next? The next will be given to the individual, in accordance with the rules announced, not having won one who deposits the most Booster Coupons from the count of Monday, May 31st, to the count of Monday, June 28th.

Are you getting all your friends to hand in a list of words in the word contest? If you do, you can easily get 5,000 coupons free.

The word contest closes Saturday night, June 19th. To the winner of it will be given the 42-piece Dinner Set.

Our windows were trimmed by Miss Ruth Davis.

Why don't YOU get in the game and get silverware same as the rest of the people.

Mrs. J. M. Early

THE BOOSTER STORE

Miss Grace L. Cornelius and Miss Bettie Abbott were Richmond and Lexington visitors the first of the week.

In response to an invitation from instructor Jesse Baird, Henry Longfellow discussed the Rural Credit Association to the class of Farm Economics. Mr. Longfellow will speak on the same subject to the farmers at Dreyfus Saturday afternoon at 1:30 and at Mote at 7:00 p. m.

Miss B. H. Hickman of Richmond, Ind., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shockley, for several days.

J. B. Richardson and family and V. B. Bowers and family went to Dublin on a fishing trip last Saturday and caught seventy-five nice fish. They returned by the way of Mallow Springs, where they prepared a delightful meal, returning home about 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Dave Martin of Boone was visiting her niece, Miss Nettie Oldham, last Monday.

LOST

POCKET NOTE BOOK—between Pearson, Hall and West Pinnacle. Finder return to Estelle Hanson and receive \$1 reward.

Mrs. Jack Laswell of Orlando, Ky., spent week end with her mother, Mrs. Adams on Chestnut street.

Miss Lucie Blazer of Yellow Springs, O., and Mrs. Charles Welch and little daughter, Floy Betty, of Springfield, are visiting relatives for several days.

Miss Polly Fields, a former student of the Academy Department, and her oldest sister came down from Hazard to attend the Phi Delta banquet. They will remain in Berea until after Commencement.

Dr. P. Cornelius returned from Philadelphia last week, where he has been studying.

Miss Betty T. Lord of Waupaca, Wis., who has been teaching in the training school at Corbin, Ky., on her way home, stopped to visit Berea, Tuesday.

MY! ME!

Here is the winning ticket No. 1635

Have you got it? If so, bring it in and get Five Silver Dollars.

If you want clean meats, groceries and vegetables at rock bottom prices, phone your order to

C. G. DEGMAN
"The Square Deal Man"

Berea, Ky.

Phone 65

RICHARDSON & COYLE

Dry Goods
Ladies' & Gents' Furnishings
Florsheim Shoes
For the man who cares

Main Street - - - - - Berea, Kentucky

SAFETY FIRST
CONFIDENCE ALWAYS

The Government Charters, Examiners
and Controls the National Banks.

The Berea National seeks your business on its record

BEREA NATIONAL BANK
BEREA, KENTUCKY

College News

Donald Coyle of the College Department left for his home in Illinois last Thursday.

Burnie Franklin, a former Berea student, visited friends about Berea last week. He has been teaching school in North Carolina the past year, and was on his way to Medina, O., where he will spend the summer. He is planning to be in school here next year.

The Y. M. C. A. boys enjoyed a party to Slatie Lick last Friday evening. They "hiked" out taking their supper with them and returned about curfew time. A big time was had.

E. M. Gardner of Salyersville, Magoffin County, who was a student in Berea ten years ago, visited the Academy, brother, Wishard, of the Academy, Monday.

Miss Helen Anne Carruthers, who has been secretary to Mr. Vaughn the past year, left for Greenville, S. C. last week.

Miss E. A. Lovell of Louisville and Miss F. A. Mathatha of Newport were Tavern visitors last Sunday.

Professor Lewis' Geology class made a trip to Ford, last Saturday.

Miss Ruth Porter left for Black Mountain, N. C., Monday night, where she will spend the summer.

Verne Smith made a trip to New Vienna, O., Saturday, to visit the schools at that place and also Professor and Mrs. Cromer, who are now located there.

The Academy senior class went to Slatie Lick last Friday on the noon train for their class day party.

Everett Partlow of the Vocational Department left for his home at Wilford, Carter County, last Thursday.

The Vocational senior class went to Mallory Springs last Friday for a day's outing.

News comes to Berea of the graduation of Miss Martha Sprout, from Cincinnati Missionary Training School of Cincinnati. Miss Sprout was a graduate from the College Department here in 1911, and while in Berea she made many friends, who congratulate her and wish her the very best in life.

Miss Berenice Brown of the Academy Department is enjoying a visit from her mother during commencement week.

Miss Helen Brynn, teacher in the Vocational Department, left yesterday for her home at Hamilton, N. Y., where she will spend the summer.

Misses Grace Eagle, Eunice Pearson and Nora Baker left today for Asheville, N. C., to attend the Summer Conference of the Y. W. C. A.

The graduating class of the Vocational Department greatly enjoyed their chess day outing to Mallory Springs last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Leona Evans is being visited until after commencement by her sister, Mrs. Pierson and daughter, Alberta, of Clintonville, O.

After a delicious banquet, prepared under the efficient management of Miss Sperry, and served by future Phi Delians, came the real symposium, "the flow of wit and feast of reason." Surely Phi Delta had aimed high and hit the mark. Dean Slagle, as toast-master, was most happy in introducing the various speakers, all of whom spoke on subjects relating to "America first," and showed not only careful preparation, but fine marshaling of thought and real oratorical ability.

Most of the speeches departed from the lighter vein, usual on such occasions, and dealt with the more serious problems that confront the world today. Such topics as "Awards of Industry," "Women's Status in Government," "The New South," "The American Educated Man in the World Crisis," were ably discussed by Messrs. Degman, Griffin, Harrison and Houghland respectively. A lighter vein was introduced in a spirited "Object Lesson," illustrating some causes of "Internal Discord" but the value of "National Harmony" was ably set forth by Mr. Frye, and the program was appropriately ended by the singing of "America" by four of Phi Delta's sympathizers.

The "Parson's Trio" added much to the pleasure of the evening by two vocal selections. Mr. Degman in the course of his speech unveiled a new banner of which Phi Delta may well be proud. It bore the following significant inscription:

"Home Oratorical Contest, Burton Oratorical Contest, Prohibition Oratorical Contest, Debate, 1915.

The educational value of such entertainments is not to be underestimated, when, as with us, the students do all the work which in most schools is done by the caterer.

HEROES OF '76

"The Heroes of '76," a cantata prepared by the Harmonia Society for their spring concert was given in the College Tabernacle, Wednesday, June 2, before a large and enthusiastic audience.

The title is suggestive in itself. We do not have to stretch our imaginations far to conclude that this is a cantata full of vivid reality and stirring patriotism. We go to it with our pulses quickened expecting to really see scenes of those vigorous days relived before our eyes. Some how or other as we read the title our blood becomes tired and we have an intense desire to feel the throb of those drastic revolutionary times. And we were not disappointed. In fact we were very agreeably surprised, for it even exceeded our expectations.

It was actually thrilling to sit in the audience and watch the play in progress. First, the quiet domestic scene with the Farmer and his wife and Roger, Anna and Ruth and a number of maids, matrons and farm hands. Everything is peaceful and happy. Suddenly the beacon light is seen and Captain Allen rushes in announcing that war is on. Then came the mustering scene and Roger leaves his father's house and joins the continentals. The parting scene between Anna and Roger, who are sweethearts, is touching. She bravely assumes the true woman's part and bids him go to the defense of his country. The old farmer prays for God's blessing and benediction and then the small band of volunteers march away.

The camp scene followed in which Captain Allen sings a patriotic song expressive of the feeling of the occasion. Other events transpire and then comes the battle scene in which Roger is wounded and given up for dead. Several years pass and the war at last is ended and the soldiers return to their homes and are welcomed gladly back by their wives and daughters. Roger, however, is not among the survivors and Anna is heartbroken. All join in mourning his supposed death. But the sorrow of all changes to joy when he appears with Clover, the faithful negro servant of the Farmer's household. Then there was great rejoicing at the happy conclusion of the long years of suffering. Then came the closing tableau of the triumph of liberty, which was very beautiful, after which the audience arose and sang America.

The cantata was a great success and Professor Righy, who has spared neither time nor pains in making it such, is to be congratulated. Everything was fine, the solo work, the chorus work, the tableau effects and the scenery and costumes. It was all the product of hard, patient training and the results showed how truly the efforts were rewarded.

The leading parts were: The Farmer by Walter Heckman; the Farmer's wife, Lucy Smith; Roger, the farmer's son, Gordon Turie; Anna, Roger's sweetheart, Berenice Brown; Ruth, by Viola Gilmer; Captain Allen, Mr. Hancock; Uncle Ephraim, by Walter Dennis, and Clover, whose antics and clever wit unused throughout, by Luther Amrose.

As is customary with the spring concert, a second rendering will be

Studebaker Wagons

Studebaker Buggies

Oliver Plows and Cultivators

Malleable Ranges

V. C. and Globe Fertilizers

Wall Paper and Roofing

AT

R. H. CHRISMAN'S

"The Furniture Man"

Berea, - - - - -

Kentucky

Springfield, O. This event promises to be one of the great musical treats of the year. Bring your friends.

Rev. D. W. Brown will occupy his pulpit at the M. E. Church, Sunday next. Special music will be furnished by Miss Blazer and Mrs. Chester Parks.

A most successful revival meeting has just closed at the M. E. Church at Paint Lick, where Rev. D. W. Brown has been preaching, assisting Rev. Godhey, the pastor, in his work on that circuit.

The Decoration service and quarterly conference at Wallacetown Chapel was a happy event Sunday last when over five hundred people partook of an old-fashioned basket dinner on the grounds, after which the graves were decorated and the pastor gave a thrilling oration in the cemetery in honor of the departed heroes lying there. Squire Baker gave three very fitting talks over the graves of three veterans. Mrs. Brown's Sunday School class, dressed all in white, rendered very effectively their pantomime "Nearer My God to Thee," which brought tears to many eyes. Dr. Ragan of Vancburg, Ky., father of our district superintendent, officiated at the quarterly conference, and preached stirring sermons Saturday night and Sunday morning. An Epworth League was organized, and promises to be a great drawing attraction for the young people of Wallacetown each Sunday evening. Every department of the Church at Wallacetown is in a promising state, and the members and friends much encouraged.

Dr. West, a returned missionary from India, addressed a goodly audience at the M. E. Church at Berea, Monday evening, where he gave a graphic description of his work in that interesting land. He is one of the five world-wide evangelist missionaries who will visit Berea "to stir us up."

DIXIE HIGHWAY MEETING
(Continued from page 1.)

nature of the highway commission, which consists of fourteen members, two of which were appointed by each of the governors of the seven states interested, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida. This commission had authority to locate the route and name all conditions. Contrary to rumor the commission has no money to spend. Each county must stand

the expense of building its own section. This is only right for the county will own, use and be benefited by the road not only in increased facilities for traffic, but also it will profit by the enhanced value of the farming lands adjacent to the highway.

In a very clear and pertinent address Professor Clark spoke of the great value of this movement to this section of country. He emphasized the necessity for united and persistent effort.

In a most instructive and convincing address His Honor, Judge Shackleford, of Richmond, told of the history of good roads in Madison County from the time of the surrender of the toll pikes to the present. He made it very clear that the local court was appointed to care not for sectional interests but for the welfare of the county as a unit. His explanation of the methods of the court was of interest to every tax payer.

Without qualification he stood for the Dixie highway and for the improved road from Kingston to Berea, the plans for which, already made, are expected next week from the state board with their approval when contracts will be let at once. Madison County is ready to meet Jackson or Rockcastle at any point with a good connecting road.

It was interesting to know that President Frost was early in the fight for the eastern route. Through his efforts the commissioners from Illinois, Indiana and Ohio were thoroughly informed of the desirability of the Eastern Route thru Richmond and Berea, of its historic and scenic value before the commission met.

Professor Smith in a few convincing remarks showed the increase in land values resulting from good roads and the consequent enlarged financial resource of each county.

Join the club at once. Mayor Gay or Mr. Dean will enter your names. Berea acknowledges its debt to Richmond.

Monuments and Headstones

All stock left over from Decoration Day will be closed out at very low prices till June 15th.

"The Quality Shop"

Jno. Harwood, Mgr.

Berea - - - - - Ky.

usually saves her money. Put away a small amount each week or month and it will surprise you how fast it will grow.

Pay all your bills by check and an accurate expense account is the result.

Berea Bank & Trust Co.
Main Street, Berea, Kentucky

Watch Your Children
Often children do not let parents know they are constipated. They fear something distasteful. They will like Rexall Orderlies—a mild laxative that tastes like sugar. Sold only by us, 10 cents.

Porter-Moore Drug Co., Inc.

The Story of Waitstill Baxter

By KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN

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CHAPTER XV.

A Brace of Lovers.

HAVING was over and the close, sticky dog days, too, and August was slipping into September. There had been plenty of rain all the season, and the countryside was looking as fresh and green as an emerald. The hillsides were already clothed with a verdant growth of new grass and—

The red pennons of the cardinal flowers hung motionless upon their upright staves.

How they gleamed in the meadow grasses and along the brook sides, like brilliant flecks of flame, giving a new beauty to the nosegays that Waitstill carried or sent to Mrs. Boynton every week.

To the eye of the casual observer life in the two little villages by the river's brink went on as peacefully as ever, but there were subtle changes taking place nevertheless. Cephas Cole had "asked" the second time and again had been refused by Patty, so that even a very idiot for hopefulness could not urge his father to put another story on the ell.

"If it turns out to be Phoebe Day," thought Cephas dolefully, "two rooms is plenty good enough, an' I shan't block up the door that leads from the main part, neither, as I thought likely I should. If so he'll got to be Phoebe, not I, an' I shan't care whether mother troops out 'n' in or not." And Cephas dealt out rice and tea and coffee with so languid an air and made such frequent mistakes in weighing the sugar that he drew upon himself many a sharp rebuke from the deacon.

"Of course I'd club him over the head with the salt fish twice a day under ordinary circumstances," Cephas confided to his father, with a valiant air that he never wore in Deacon Baxter's presence. "But I've got a reason known to nobody but myself, for wantin' to stan' well with the old man for a spell longer. If ever I quit wantin' to stan' well with him he'll get his comeupance short and sudden."

"Speakin' o' standin' well with folks, Phil Perry's kind o' makin' up to Patience Baxter, isn't he, Cephas?" asked Uncle Bart guardedly. "Mebbe you wouldn't notice it, bein' no particular interest, but your mother's kin o' got the idee into her head lately, an' she's terrible farsighted."

"I guess it's so!" Cephas responded gloomily. "It's nip an' tuck 'twix him an' Mark Wilson. That girl draws 'em as molasses does tyes. She does it 'thout liftin' a finger, too, no more'n the molasses does. She just sets still an' is! An' all the time she's noth'n' but a flighty little redheaded spitfire that don't know a good husband when she sees one. The feller that gits her will live to regret it, that's my opinion!" And Cephas thought to himself, "Good Lord, don't I wish I was re-grettin' it this very minute?"

"I spose a girl like Phoebe Day'd be consid'ble less trouble to live with?" ventured Uncle Bart.

"I never could take any fancy to that low hair o' hers! I like the color well enough when I'm peelin' it off a corn cob, but I don't like it on a girl's head," objected Cephas hypercritically. "An' her eyes hasn't got enough blue in 'em to be blue. They're just like skim milk. An' she keeps her mouth open a little mite all the time, just as if there wu'nt no good drift through, an' she was a-tryin' to git air. An' twas me that begun callin' her 'Feeble Phoebe' in school, an' the scholars'll never forgit it. They'd throw it up to me the whole 'durin' time if I should go to work an' keep company with her!"

"Mebbe they've forgot by this time," Uncle Bart responded hopefully, "though it's an awful rest when you think o' Companion Pike!" Samuel, he was baptized and Samuel he continued to be, till he married the Widder Bixby from Waterboro. Bel'n' an how there wu'nt nothin' partic'ly attractive 'bout him—though he wu' as nice a feller as ever lived—somebody asked her why she married him, an' she said her cat hed died an' she wanted a companion. The boys never let go o' that story! Samuel Pike he ceased to be thirty year ago, an' Companion Pike he's remained up to this instant minute!"

"He ain't lived up to his name much," remarked Cephas. "He's to home for his mens, but I guess his wife never sees him between times."

"If the cat hed lived mebbe she'd 'a' been better comp'ny, on the whole," chuckled Uncle Bart. "Companion was allers kind o' dreamy an' absent minded from a boy. I remember askin' him what his wife's Christian name was (she bein' a stranger to Riverboro), an' he said he didn't know! Said he called her Mis' Bixby afore he married her an' Mis' Pike afterwards!"

"Well, there's something terrible queer 'bout this marryin' business," and Cephas drew a sigh from the heels of his boots. "It seems a' if a man hedn't no udderly drawlin' towards a girl with a good farm 'n' stock that was willin' to have him! Seems jest as if it set him agin' her somehow! And yet, if you've got to sing out o' the same hook with a girl your whole life—

time, it does seem 'a' if you'd ought to have a kind of a fancy for her at the start, anyhow!"

"You may feel dif'rent as time goes on, Cephas, an' come to see Feeble—I would say Phoebe—as your mother



"He ain't livin' up to his name much," remarked Cephas.

does. "The best fire don't flare up the soonest," you know." But old Uncle Bart saw that his son's heart was heavy and forebore to press the sub-

ject. Annabel Franklin had returned to Boston after a month's visit and to her surprise had returned as disengaged as she came. Mark Wilson, thoroughly bored by her vacancies of mind, longed now for more intercourse with Patty Baxter, Patty, so gay and unexpected; so lively to talk with, so piquing to the fancy, so skittish and difficult to manage, so temptingly pretty, with a benignant all her own, and never two days alike.

There were many lions in the way, and these only added to the zest of pursuit. With all the other girls of the village opportunities multiplied, but he could scarcely get ten minutes alone with Patty. The deacon's orders were absolute in regard to young men. His daughters were never to drive or walk alone with them, never to go to dances or "routs" of any sort and never receive them at the house, this last mandate being quite unnecessary, as no youth in his right mind would have gone a-courtin' under the deacon's forbidding gaze. And still there were sudden, delicious chances to be seized now and then if one had his eyes open and his wits about him. There was the walk to or from the singing school, when a sentimental couple could drop a few feet at least behind the rest and exchange a word or two in comparative privacy; there were the church "circles" and prayer meetings and the intervals between Sunday services, when Mark could detach Patty a moment from the group on the meeting house steps. More valuable than all these, a complete schedule of Patty's various movements here and there, together with a profound study of Deacon Baxter's habits, which were ordinarily as punctual as they were disagreeable, permitted Mark many stolen interviews, as sweet as they were brief. There was never a second kiss, however, in these casual meetings and partings. The first, in springtime, had found Patty a child, surprised, unprepared. She was a woman now, for it does not take years to achieve that miracle; months will do it on days or even hours. Her summer's experience with Cephas Cole had wonderfully broadened her powers, giving her an assurance sadly lacking before, as well as a knowledge of detail, a certain finished skill in the management of a lover, which she could only use on any one who happened to come along. And at the moment any one who happened to come along served the purpose admirably, Philip Perry as well as Mark Wilson.

Young Perry's interest in Patty, as we have seen, began with his alienation from Ellen Wilson, the first object of his affections, and it was not at the outset at all of a sentimental nature. Phillip was a pillar of the church, and Ellen had proved so entirely lacking in the religious sense, so self-satisfied as to her standing with the heavenly powers, that Philip dared not expose himself longer to her society lest he find himself "unequally yoked together with an unbeliever," thus defying the scriptural admonition as to marriage.

Patty, though somewhat lacking in the qualities that go to the making of trustworthy souls, was not, like Ellen, wholly given over to the fleshpots and would prove a valuable convert, Philip thought, one who would reflect great credit upon him if he succeeded in inducing her to subscribe to the stern tenor of his meditation—

Philip was a very strenuous and slightly gloomy believer, dwelling considerably on the wrath of God and the doctrine of eternal punishment. There was an old "pennyroyal" hymn much in use which describes the general tenor of his meditation—

"My thoughts on awful subjects roll—
Damnation and the dead.
What horrors seize the guilty soul
Upon a dying bed!"

No wonder that Jacob Cochrane's lively songs, cheerful, hopeful, militant and bracing, fell with a pleasing sound upon the ear of the believer of that epoch. The love of God had, indeed, entered Philip's soul, but in some mysterious way had been o-

ned after it got there. He had intensely black hair, dark skin and a liver that disposed him constitutionally to an ardent belief in the necessity of hell for most of his neighbors and the hope of spending his own glorious immortality in a small, properly restricted and prudently managed heaven. He was eloquent at prayer meeting, and Patty's only objection to him there was his disposition to glide to himself as a "rebel worm," with frequent references to his "sile body." Otherwise and when not engaged in theological discussion Patty liked Philip very much. His own father, although an orthodox member of the fold in good and regular standing, had "doctored" Phil conscientiously for his liver from his youth up, hoping in time to settle in him a sounder view of life, for the doctor was somewhat skilled in adapting his remedies to spiritual maladies. Jed Morrill had always said that when old Mrs. Buxton, the champion convert of Jacob Cochrane, was at her worst—keeping her whole family awake nights by her hysterical fears for their future—Dr. Perry had given her a twelfth of a grain of tartar emetic five times a day until she had entire mental relief, and her anxiety concerning the salvation of her husband and children was set completely at rest.

The good doctor noted with secret pleasure his son's growing fondness for the society of his prime favorite, Miss Entice Baxter. "He'll begin by trying to save her soul," he thought. "Phil always begins that way, but when Patty gets him in hand he'll remember the existence of his heart, my organ he has never taken into consideration. A love affair with a pretty girl, good but not too plump, will help Phil considerably, however it turns out."

There is no doubt but that Phil was taking his chances and that under Patty's tutelage he was growing mellower. As for Patty, she was only amusing herself and frisking like a young lamb in pastures where she had never strayed before. Her fancy drew from Mark to Phil and from Phil back to Mark again, for at the moment she was just a vessel of emotioun, ready to empty herself on she knew not what. Temperamentally, she would take advantage of currents rather than steer at any time, and it would be the strongest current that would finally bear her away. Her idea had always been that she could play with the without hurting her own fingers and that the flames she kindled were so innocent and mild that no one could be harmed by them. She had fancied up to now that she could control, urge on or cool down a man's feeling forever and a day if she chose and remain mistress of the situation. Now, after some weeks of weighing and balancing her two awnings, she found herself confronting a choice once and for all. Each of them seemed to be approaching the state of mind where he was likely to say, somewhat violently, "Take me or leave me, one or the other!" But she did not wish to take them, and still less did she wish to leave them, with no other lover in sight but Cephas Cole, who was almost, though not quite, worse than none.

If matters by lack of masculine patience and self control did come to a crisis what should she say definitely to either of her suitors? Her father despised Mark Wilson a trifle more than any young man on the river, and while he could have no objection to Phil Perry's character or position in the world, his hatred of old Dr. Perry amounted to a disease. When the doctor had closed the eyes of the third Mrs. Baxter he had made some plain and unwelcome statements that would rankle in the deacon's breast as long as he lived. Patty knew, therefore, that the chance of her father's blessing falling upon her union with either of her present lovers was more than uncertain, and of what use was an engagement if there could not be a marriage?

If Patty's mind inclined to a somewhat speedy departure from her father's household she can hardly be blamed, but she felt that she could not carry any of her indecisions and fears to her sister for settlement. Who could look in Waitstill's clear, steadfast eyes and say, "I can't make up my mind which to marry?" Not Patty. She felt, instinctively, that Waitstill's heart, if it moved at all, would rush out like a great river to lose itself in the ocean and, losing itself, forget the narrow banks through which it had flowed before. Patty knew that her own love was at the moment nothing more than the note of a child's penny flute and that Waitstill was perhaps vibrating secretly with a deeper, richer music than could ever come to her. Still, music of some sort she meant to feel. "Even if they make me decide one way or another before I am ready," she said to herself, "I'll never say 'yes' till I'm more in love than I am now!"

There were other reasons why she did not want to ask Waitstill's advice. Not only did she shrink from the loving scrutiny of her sister's eyes and the gentle probing of her questions, which would fix her own motives on a pin point and hold them up uncomely to the light, but she had a foolish, generous loyalty that urged her to keep Waitstill quite aloof from her own little private perplexities. "She will only worry herself sick," thought Patty. "She won't let me marry without asking father's permission, and she'd think she ought not to aid me in deceiving him, and the tempest would be twice as dreadful if it fell upon us both! Now, if anything happens, I can tell father that I did it all myself and that Waitstill knew nothing about it whatever. Then—oh, joyful father is too terrible I shall be a married woman and I can always say: 'I will not permit such cruelty! Wait-

still is dependent upon you no longer; she shall come at once to my husband and me!'

This latter phrase almost intoxicated Patty, so that there were moments when she could have run up to Waitstill's mills and purchased herself a husband at any cost, had her slender savings permitted the best in the market, and the more impersonal the husband the more delightedly Patty rolled the phrase under her tongue.

"I can never be 'published' in church," she thought, "and perhaps nobody will ever care enough about me to brave father's displeasure and insist on running away with me. I do wish somebody would care 'frightfully' about me enough for that, enough to help me make up my mind, so that I could just drive up to father's store some day and say, 'Good afternoon, father! I know you'll never let me marry'—there was always a dash here in Patty's imaginary discourses, dash that could be filled in with my Christian name according to her mood of the moment—"so I just married him my way and you needn't be angry with my sister, for she knew nothing about it. My husband and I are sorry if you are displeased, but there's no help for it, and my husband's home will always be open to Waitstill whatever happens."

Patty, with all her latent love of money and ease, did not weigh the worldly circumstances of the two men, though the reflection that she would have more amusement with Mark than with Philip may have crossed her mind. She trusted Philip and respected his steady going, serious view of life. It pleased her vanity, too, to feel how her nonsense and fun lightened his temperamental gravity, playing in and out and over it like a butterfly in a smoke bush. She would be safe with Philip always, but safety had no special charm for one of her age, who had never been in peril. Mark's superior knowledge of the world, moreover, his careless, buoyant manner of carrying himself, his gay, boyish maddacity, all had a very distinct charm for her—and yet—

But there would be no "and yet" a little later. Patty's heart would blaze quickly enough when sufficient heat was applied to it and Mark was falling more and more deeply in love every day. As Patty vacillated his purpose strengthened, the more she weighed the more he ceased to weigh the difficulties of the situation, the more she unfolded herself to him the more he loved and the more he respected her. She began by delighting his senses, she ended by winning all that there was in him and creating continually the qualities he lacked, after the manner of true women even when they are very young and foolish.

(To be Continued)

WORK IN THE STATE PRISON

(Continued from Page 2.)

They have abolished the lash, so the striped clothes, (except where prisoners cannot be controlled with kindness, they are put in striped clothes as punishment). The prisoners look hopeful, our religious work is encouraged, our warden is a Christian gentleman, and his wife a very helpful worker in the Society.

We have a night school from 6 to 8 o'clock p.m., which is attended by six hundred of our prisoners. Several of our prisoners are teachers. Stenography is taught in addition to the regular school studies. The president of our W. G. T. U. has always been a deeply interested helper in all our prison reform work.

When I return, (after an absence from home) my first question to our C. E. boys is, "Who has won a soul to Christ?" "Who has persuaded some one to turn to a better life?"

Fighting among our prisoners has almost been eliminated by the example and management of our warden.

Our last great International Christian Endeavor Convention met at Atlantic City two years ago. The delegations from India, China, Japan, and many other distant countries came marching on to the platform, carrying the banners of their several countries, and telling of the wonderful blessing that Christian Endeavor had brought to them. It was an inspiring sight, but the reports from the prison workers were even more interesting to me.

When the roll was being called and our State was reached, Dr. Francis E. Clark, our international president, arose and said "Kentucky leads the world in prison work. What other prisoners have contributed to the relief fund of the famine sufferers of India, China and Japan? What others contribute every year to their State work? What others have memorized thousands of Bible verses? Many being able to repeat whole books of the New Testament."

These contributions were always unsolicited, as I always advised that all they could spare of their very limited means be sent to their homes.

I have a standing offer of a Bible to any one who memorizes Scripture verses—a handsome teacher's Bible to each of those who have the greatest number to their credit.

Our present Commissioners have put several hundred Bibles into our library.

"I was sick and in prison, and ye came unto me."

A Mix-up in Overcoats

By
Mary Gertrude Sheridan

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

A happy man was Clyde Brewster, at his happiest when the girl he loved, May Worthington, was by his side. She was in that delightful situation now, as they left the train which had carried them from their home suburb to the city.

They were passing with the crowd down the platform to the exit when, suddenly, a bright-faced, petite young lady, loveliness and grace in her every movement, ran up behind Clyde, reached her arms across his shoulder, blinding him by pressing both of her pretty hands over his eyes and, her own full of mischief, called out:

"Guess who?"

May stared, the crowd grinned, some silly girls giggled to the intense mortification of May. Her escort struggled free of the imprisoning hand. He faced the girl. She flushed crimson, darted away and was lost to the crowd.

There were significant smiles all about. May blushed up, stony-faced, till Clyde actually aghast. He hurried her to the street.

"Who was that—audacious creature?" iterated May, icily, resentful and suspicious in her tones.

"I never saw her before. Don't you see it was all a mistake? Why, ah! ah!" cried Clyde in a relieved tone, "It's the overcoat!"

"Itally!" spoke May, dubiously, but her face brightened.

"Why, of course," declaimed Clyde, with extraordinary energy and earnestness. "How palpable! Here, yesterday evening, some man took my overcoat from the train rack, as I told you. He is probably a commuter, like myself. From some papers in this coat, which I have had to wear, and which, as you see, is of startling pattern, I have secured his office address and will get my garment back. That girl undoubtedly took me for this Payne, yes, that is the name on his card—Roger Payne."

May was pacified. Then, later, she faced a discovery that was a wild, destructive tornado in its nature. If Clyde had known of it he would have gone all to pieces. Innocent, faithful, but gullible lover, he left May to go in search of this Roger Payne. As he

"Never fear, dear, it will all be proved to you. You poor, foolish girl! Send for this fond lover of yours before he goes wild with all his trouble."

"Here she comes!" announced Payne to distracted Clyde, two hours later. "Well, my dear!" he interrogated his fiancee.

"She is expecting you," said Miss Lansing to Clyde.

"You mean it!" he cried, springing to his feet with almost an exultant cry.

"Certainly," nodded Miss Lansing in her ariantly way. "She has promised to come to our wedding."

"Oh, you are a magician!" cried the overjoyed Clyde.

He shook hands with both of them. He started up to rush away to his amazement, like some radiant schoolboy. He grabbed for his coat, as he thought, "Hold on there!" challenged Payne, with a great, jolly

IN THE HOME


THE SANDMAN'S STORY
 By Mrs. F. A. WALKER
 (Continued from page 1)

TOMMIE'S BIRTHDAY.

Tommie wanted to go fishing, but his mother told him he must wait until someone could go with him, she could not let him go alone, and that some day very soon she would go with him and he could fish all day. But Tommie was not satisfied, and right after dinner he told his mother he was going to play with the boys. But instead of that he went to a store and bought a hook and line, then he dug worms for bait and went to a pond he knew of to fish. He baited his hook and cast it into the pond. But the fish had no intention of hitting that day.

Tommie soon grew tired of waiting, and thought he would go in wading. The water felt nice and cool and he did not notice where he was going. Suddenly he slipped and down he went, and then he was frightened, for how could he dry his clothes before it was time to go home. But he walked in the sun for a while, and by the time he reached home his outside clothes were nearly dry. He ate his supper and went to bed early. When his mother came to kiss him goodnight she picked up his underclothing, which he had left on the floor, and found they were damp.

"How did you get so wet?"

"Oh, one of the boys turned the hose on me," Tommie replied.

"You should have told me when you first came in the house; you may take cold," said his mother. She felt in his hair and found it was quite dry, so wore his shoes and stockings, and though his mother did not mention it again she had her suspicions. The next week was Tommie's birthday, and while he was dressing that morning his mother told him she was to take him fishing, and that he would find his birthday present in the next room.

Tommie hurried in to see what it was, and found an outing suit of khaki, which he had been wishing for, and beside it a fishing rod. Tommie felt guilty, but he thanked his mother, and told her it was just what he wanted.

After breakfast a large basket was packed with sandwiches and other nice things to eat, and they went to the car. When they arrived there were several of Tommie's boy friends and their mothers. Tommie looked surprised.

"Where are you going?" he asked.

They laughed and said they were going with him. It was a surprise picnic for Tommie's birthday.

They had a nice ride in the car along a country road and stopped at a grove. On the opposite side of the



The Water Felt Nice and Cool.

grove was a lake. They fished, and caught some, too. Then they went wading, and then such a nice luncheon as they had under the trees. Every body had a good time. Tommie enjoyed it, but his conscience troubled him; he had disobeyed his mother and told her a wrong story. He was truly sorry, and it took away all the pleasure of his birthday picnic every time he thought of it. When they reached home everybody thanked Tommie for their good time, and he felt ashamed, for it was his mother who had given him all the pleasure, and he knew he had not treated her honestly. That night when his mother said good night, Tommie said: "Mother, I have been a wicked boy." He was crying a little. "Tell mother all about it," she said, putting her arm around him. Tommie told her how he went fishing and wet his clothes, and then told her an untruth about it, and that now he was sorry and ashamed.

His mother told him how bad she felt to know he had been untruthful, and that he had disobeyed her; that she had been very unhappy since the night he told her, for she felt then he did not get his clothes wet in the way he said. She asked him to promise never to deceive her again. Tommie promised and went to sleep, feeling happier than he had since he told the wrong story.

Too Busy.

Teacher—Have you ever seen bananas growing?

Archibald—No, ma'am; I never had time to stand and watch them.—Judge.

TO MAMMOTH CAVE

Wednesday, June 16. A personally conducted three-day's tour. Round trip railroad fare from Berea, \$5.65. Rooms reserved at Cave Hotel, including board and trips in the Cave for \$6.50, making the total cost \$12.15. Special coach on regular train at 3:55 a.m. Free band concert on Echo river. Write or phone L. & N. agent. ad-50.

PRIZES
 For Homespun Fair
 Berea, June 9, 1915
 Commencement Day

BEREA COLLEGE Offers Prizes for Skill in the Fireside Industries—Weavings, Baskets, Spinning, Dyeing, Whitting.

Spinning

Best spun Wool Yarns, each	\$2.50
Best spun Flax Yarns	2.50

Weaving

Best woven Coverlet	5.00
Best woven Counterpane	5.00
Best woven Old Fashioned Table Linen	2.50

Dyeing

Best Indigo Blue	\$2.50 for best three colors
Best Walnut Brown	best three colors
Best Bark Yellow	colors
Best Green	
Best Madder Red	

Baskets, Chairs, etc.

Best made Hip Baskets, melon shaped, hickory	\$2.00
Best made Willow Basket	1.00
Best made Rocking-chair with split bottom	2.00
Best made Common Chair with split bottom	2.00
Best made Sunbonnet	1.00
Best made Netted Fringe	1.00
Best made Quilt	2.50
Best made Shuttle	2.50
Best made Ax Handle	1.50

Any one interested write to Mrs. Anna Ernberg, Director of Fireside Industries, and let her know what you have to bring and if it will be for sale.

Come and get some of the Prizes!

USES FOR THE BLACKBERRY

Housewife Who Has Realized That They Are Worth Picking in the Hot Sun.

Was it worth while, after all, to spend hours gathering blackberries? The sun was so hot, the brambles so sharp and we were so tired!

Several months later I opened a jar of these berries for supper, and afterward, when I realized in how many ways it was served to our family of five, I felt fully repaid for the effort of gathering them.

I used half a cupful of juice for clear tapioca the day I needed a very simple dessert to follow a roast dinner. Heaped with whipped cream and served ice cold it was delicious.

Later in the week, needing a hot dessert because of a rather scant supply of cold meat, I turned again to the jar of blackberries. The recipe for delicious and economical pudding follows:

"One cupful of berries, two cupfuls of bread crumbs, two and a half cupfuls of milk, three tablespoonsful of flour, three-quarters of a cupful of sugar and one tablespoonful of butter."

Two eggs would have made the pudding much better, but eggs were scarce and high, so I used the flour and more butter instead. Soak the crumbs in the milk, mix the flour smooth with milk and add it to the soaking crumbs; and then add the sugar, berries and part of the butter. Pour the mixture into a buttered baking dish, and dot the top with the remainder of the butter. Put in a slow oven three hours before dinner.—Mary M. Howell in the Country Gentleman.

AUSTRIAN NAVAL BASE DESTROYED

(Continued from page 2)

near Souchez. We made about fifty prisoners.

In the region of the Labyrinth, after having repulsed a German counter attack, during the night of May 30-31, we organized the positions conquered.

"The enemy has made no infantry attacks and has only bombarded our front.

"At the edge of the LePreire wood there was a mild artillery exchange during the course of fighting we captured two mitrailleuses."

RENDERING GAS HARMLESS

Allies Find Method to Destroy Effectiveness of German Bombs.

Paris, June 1.—Scientists, aiding the war bureau, have discovered, it is believed, a means whereby the poison gas filled bombs of the Germans can be rendered ineffective.

Representatives of the British office are here now purchasing hundreds of ordinary garden syringes, such as are used for watering flowers. With these it is planned to squirt hyposulphite of sodium into the air as the poisonous gases reach the lines. The soldiers are to be supplied with masks covering the head, soaked in some chemical which is coated with glycerine to prevent evaporation.

Daily Thought
 A wrongdoer is often a man that has left something undone, not always he that has done something.—Marcus Aurelius.

SIX DOORS

FOR ASPIRING YOUNG PEOPLE

1st Door—Berea's Vocational Schools

Training that adds to your money-earning power, combined with general education.

FOR YOUNG MEN—Agriculture, Carpentry, Bricklaying, Printing, Commerce and Telegraphy.

FOR YOUNG LADIES—Home Science, Dressmaking, Cooking, Nursing, Stenography and Typewriting.

2nd Door—Berea's Foundation School

General Education for those not far advanced, combined with some vocational training. No matter what your present advancement, we can put you with others like yourself and give chance for most rapid progress.

3rd Door—Berea's General Academy Course

For those who are not expecting to teach and who are not going thru College, but desire more general education. This is just the thing for those preparing for medical studies or other professions without a college course. It also gives the best general education for those who wish a good start in study and expect to carry it on by themselves.

4th Door—Berea's Normal School

This gives the very best training for those who expect to teach. Courses are so arranged that young people can teach through the summer and fall and attend school through the winter and spring, thus earning money to keep right on in their course of study. Read Dinsmore's great book, "How to Teach a District School."

5th Door—Berea's Preparatory Academy Course

This is the straight road to College—best training in Mathematics, Sciences, Languages, History and all preparatory subjects. The Academy is now Berea's largest department.

6th Door—Berea College

This is the crown of the whole institution, and provides standard courses in all advanced subjects.

Questions Answered

BEREA, FRIEND OF WORKING STUDENTS. Berea College with its affiliated schools, is not a money-making institution. It requires certain fees, but it expends many thousands of dollars each year for the benefit of its students, giving highest advantages at lowest cost, and arranging as far as possible for students to earn and save in every way.

OUR SCHOOL IS LIKE A FAMILY, with careful regulations to protect the character and reputation of the young people. Our students come from the best families and are earnest to do well and improve. For any who may be sick the College provides doctor and nurse without extra charge.

All except those with parents in Berea live in College buildings, and many assist in work of boarding hall, farm and shops, receiving valuable training and getting pay according to the value of their labor. Except in winter it is expected that all will have a chance to earn a part of their expenses. Write to the Secretary before coming to secure employment.

PERSONAL EXPENSES for clothing, laundry, postage, books, etc., vary with different people. Berea favors plain clothing. Our climate is the best, but as students must attend classes regardless of the weather, warm wraps and underclothing, umbrellas and overshoes are necessary. THE CO-OPERATIVE STORE furnishes books, toilet articles, work uniforms, umbrellas and other necessary articles at cost.

LIVING EXPENSES are really below cost. The College asks no rent for the fine buildings in which students live, charging only enough room rent to pay for cleaning, repairs, fuel, lights, and washing of bedding and towels. For table board, without coffee or extras, \$1.35 a week, in the fall, and \$1.50 in winter; for furnished room, with fuel, lights, washing of bedding, 40 to 60 cents for each person.

SCHOOL FEES are two. First a "DOLLAR DEPOSIT," as guarantee for return of room key, library books, etc. This is paid but once, and is returned when the student departs.

Second an "INCIDENTAL FEE" to help on expenses for care of school buildings, hospital, library, etc. (Students pay nothing for tuition or services of teachers—all our instruction is a free gift). The Incidental Fee for most students is \$5.00 a term; in Academy and Normal \$6.00 and \$7.00 in Collegiate course.

PAYMENT MUST BE IN ADVANCE, incidental fee and room rent by the term, board by the half term. Installments are as follows:

WINTER TERM		ACADEMY AND NORMAL		COLLEGE
Incidental Fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00	
Room	6.00	7.20	7.20	
Board, 6 weeks	9.00	9.00	9.00	
Amount due first of term	\$20.00	\$22.20	\$23.20	
Board 6 wks., due middle of term	9.00	9.00	9.00	
Total for term	\$29.00	\$31.20	\$32.20	
SPRING TERM				
Incidental Fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00	
Room	4.00	5.00	5.00	
Board, 5 weeks	6.75	6.75	6.75	
Amount due first of term	\$15.75	\$17.75	\$18.75	
Board, 5 weeks, due middle of term	6.75	6.75	6.75	
Total for term	\$22.50	\$24.50	\$25.50	

*This does not include the dollar deposit nor money for books or laundry.

Special Expenses—Business.

Winter Spring Total

Stenography and Typewriting	\$12.00	\$10.00	\$36.00
Bookkeeping (brief course)</			

East Kentucky Correspondence News You Get Nowhere Else

Correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

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Speedwell

Speedwell, May 31.—Carl Todd, a Berea student, is at home now.—Miss Lizzie Berry, age 85, died yesterday morning. She will be laid to rest in the Richmond cemetery. The bereaved family have our deepest sympathy.—A revival tent meeting is going on at Brasfield.—Most everybody from this place attended the Decoration at Red Hill.—Misses Beulah Kidwell, Bertha Todd and the Messrs. John Combs and Frank Walton went to the strawberry patch near Waco yesterday. They are certainly plentiful in that part of the country.

Blue Lick

Blue Lick, May 29.—White Station defeated Blue Lick at Johnson Park in a one sided contest. The White Station boys began a batting rally in the third inning that couldn't be checked. Maupin is still twirling maty style ball, this being his fifth victory. Holland was replaced by Clark in the sixth. Hits off Holland 12, off Clark 6, hits off Maupin 10, struck out by Maupin 7, by Holland 6. Clark 3. Batteries White Station, Maupin and Harrison. Blue Lick, Holland, Clark and Flannery. Umpires, Evans and Palmer.

Score by innings:

Total
White Station..0 0 3 4 1 1 0 2 5 16
Blue Lick.....4 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 4

Standing of teams:

Games Games Games Per-
Played Won Lost cent

White Station ... 5 0 1000

Point Leavel ... 3 1 2 250

Paint Lick 3 1 2 250

Blue Lick 3 0 3 200

Next games Blue Lick at Paint Lick, White Station at Point Leavel.

GARRARD COUNTY

Paint Lick

Paint Lick, May 29.—A large crowd from Berea attended church at Walnutta Sunday. The revival meeting at Walnutta conducted by Rev. D. W. Brown closed Wednesday night.—Marvin Kelley from Berea was the week end guest of his cousin, Logan West.—Miss Stella West, who has been very sick is some better now.—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thompson were the guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. West Sunday.—W. C. Wynn of this place is rebuilding his house.—Miss Wesley Morgan, who has been visiting friends and relatives here has returned to her home in Clay County.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

Boone

Boone, May 31.—After several days of wet weather things are looking fine.—Everybody is badly behind with their work.—We had some fine preaching at Fair View Church Saturday and Sunday by an aged minister, who had been away for fourteen years.—W. M. Kirby's wife is still improving.—Miss Mannie Grant left here yesterday for St. Paul.—Dr. Robertson was called to the home of N. L. Payne last week to see his baby, who was suffering with asthma.—The contractors for taking down the Boone Tunnel or now at work. Several of the citizens here have secured jobs.—The people are all well pleased over the Dixie Highway and are giving honor to whom honor is due for the great work in planning the Eastern Route.

CLAY COUNTY

Burning Springs

Burning Springs, May 29.—The Rev. C. F. Chestnut assisted by the Reverends Morgan and Bales filled his appointment last Saturday and Sunday.—E. W. Hubbard has built a two story front porch, and G. W. McCleary is having the upper story of his house completed to accommodate his house guests.—Miss Viola Jones, a popular teacher, who has been in Georgia, returned to take the examination.—Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Howard of Laurel Creek spent last Sunday with Mrs. Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Rawlings.—Miss Mary Pader, a student of Annville Academy, is spending her vacation with her parents here.—J. G. White, a student of the Normal Department of Berea College, came home to get a school last week but returned in a few days.—Will Jentry and family of Chestnutburg visited at the home of Doctor Webb recently.—Roy Hornsby, a student of the Louisville school of Pharmacy, is working in a drug store in Detroit, Mich., during his vacation.—Much sympathy among the many friends of Mrs. Clark's family about here is expressed for his sad and sudden death.—There were eighty-six in the recent examining class, and forty-seven failed. Thirteen made first class certificates.

OWSLEY COUNTY

Earnestville

Earnestville, May 31.—There are great grievances among the farmers of Owsley County on account of the great damages done by high waters last week.—Mr. Childs' water mill at Traveler's Rest was swept away. The damages done will amount to many thousand dollars.—We are having a fine Sunday school at Traveler's Rest school house every Sunday, opening at 10 o'clock a.m. Mrs. Matilda Cecil is superintendent.—The county examination that has just been held for teachers' certificates was extremely hard. Out of 36 applicants there was only one first class certificate, 13 second class certificates issued and 22 failures. We trust the next examination questions for the June examination will be more practical.

ALL-DAY MEETING AT KERBY KNOB

The following persons from Berea attended the all-day meeting at Kerby Knob, last Sunday, May 30, and report a very profitable and pleasant time: Rev. G. S. Knight and his sister, Mrs. Raner; Rev. Howard Hudson; Miss Anna Powell and her sister, Elizabeth; Nannie Powell; Mr. and Mrs. William Powell; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Huff; Mary Kirby, Lloyd Click; Mrs. Alma Watts; and Mr. D. M. Click.

Rev. Knight preached the Memorial sermon in the forenoon which filled every one with a stronger feeling of true patriotism and enthusiasm. The old soldier's heart was made to throb with joy and with sorrow as the scenes of the sixties were again brought before him. All were made to rejoice at the thought of our own America's condition of peace and prosperity at this time and plainly showed that a nation must suffer for its unrighteousness as well as individuals.

After the serving of a beautiful basket dinner Rev. Hudson preached a most inspiring sermon on "Why and Where We Fail in the Christian Life," closing with a ten minutes testimonial service. Many interesting and helpful testimonies were given for Christ.

The closing exercise of the day

Gov. James B. McCreary, President
J. L. Watkins, Treasurer

C. H. Berryman, Vice President
J. C. Van Meter, Secretary

J. M. Lassing, General Counsel

Kentucky Rural Credit Association

INCORPORATED

Fayette National Bank Building, Lexington, Ky.

BEREA, KY., JUNE 3, 1915.

OPEN LETTER TO FARMERS OF EASTERN KENTUCKY:

Some years ago the L. & N. R. R. Co. secured a right of way thru our state. They mortgaged that strip of land, issued long-time bonds, sold them, and the L. & N. has been prospering ever since.

What the L. & N. R. R. Co. did with a narrow strip of land, we farmers can do with the rest of the land in the state. We can give a mortgage on our farms, issue bonds to mature in twenty or fifty years, sell them to life insurance companies who are a permanent institution, and we can use and enjoy what we have while we live.

More than that, these loans being amortized, \$8.03 pays off \$1,000.00 in forty-nine years.

Governor Glynn of New York, on Rural Credit, says:

"I believe that many millions of dollars are dammed up in our cities waiting for a channel through which to flow to the farmer borrowers at 5 and 6 per cent for 10, 20 and 50 year periods. Nothing that selfish local interests can do will keep farmers from getting this money."

"If the mortgage indebtedness of New York, which amounts to \$100,000,000, were converted into ten-year amortized loans the saving to farmers would be \$24,152,000; if converted into fifty-year loans the savings would be \$82,800,000. No wonder the professional money lenders fight such legislation."

What is good for New York is better for Kentucky. \$50,000,000 will be loaned out in our state on twenty or forty-nine years time, at 5 per cent, with the privilege of paying off, any time, all or a part of the principal by giving 60 days notice.

FOR INFORMATION WRITE TO ME OR SEE ME. I WILL TAKE SEVERAL TRIPS THRU EASTERN KENTUCKY. WRITE AT ONCE, I MAY BE ABLE TO VISIT YOU AND DO YOU SOME GOOD.

Don't sell your coal or timber land until you see me. Hold on to it. I can help you to make money.

HENRY LENGFELLNER

Holly Farm

Berea, Ky.

UNITED STATES MAY INTERVENE

FORCE MAY BE USED BY PRESIDENT WILSON TO AID THE FAMINE VICTIMS.

Intervention Said To Be Certainly Unless Food Gets To the Hungry Mexicans.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington—President Wilson will intervene in Mexico unless there is a quick change in the present intolerable condition that exists in that country. Unless the warring factions in Mexico allow the prompt distribution of foodstuffs to the starving women and children in that country, President Wilson will send the armed forces of the United States to see that it is done. A statement to this effect will be issued by the president within the next two or three days. This was the brief announcement made by the president shortly after he had signed his signature to an appeal for contributions of foodstuffs from the American people to relieve the famine conditions now prevailing in Mexico.

Mineral Wells, Texas.—Word was received by W. M. Byrd, an American of the execution of his son, W. M. Byrd, Jr., 30 years old, near Tampico, by Mexican soldiers. The information was contained in a delayed letter and it is presumed the execution took place a month ago. Whether Carranza or Villa officers killed Byrd is not known.

There Is No Question
but that indigestion and the distressed feeling which always goes with it can be promptly relieved by taking a

Reinall Dyspepsia Tablet •

before and after each meal. 25c a box.
Porter-Moore Drug Co., Inc.

Kentucky History in Outline
Correlates with U. S. History

Price 25 Cents

Miss Maggie Reynolds

Box 46 Nicholasville, Ky.

LET THE WOMEN DO THE WORK

But don't let her do it without a Canner. How long, old man, would you can without a good canner? For \$3.00 you can save your wife a lot of labor and trouble and have her put up for you a lot of good things to eat this winter.

\$3.00 only

BEREA SCHOOL OF ROOFING

Phone 7 or 181-2 Henry Lengfellner, Mgr. Berea, Ky.

Use
Potts' Graham Flour
For Health
A Flour with that good old time flavor

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Walnut Meadow, May 30.—Mr. Green of Pineville, traveling salesman for a furniture company, is visiting his father and mother.—Dillard Green bought a nice mare and colt at a sale for \$150.—Mrs. Jesse Vaughn, who was operated on at Berea Hospital, is at her home much improved.—Mrs. W. O. Anderson, who has been sick, is improving slowly.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ogg are visiting relatives and friends in Rockcastle County.—Luther and Casper Ogg attended the Masons' march and decoration at Berea, Sunday.—Crops are looking good now after the rains.

Speedwell

Speedwell, May 31.—Carl Todd, a Berea student, is at home now.—Miss Lizzie Berry, age 85, died yesterday morning. She will be laid to rest in the Richmond cemetery. The bereaved family have their deepest sympathy.—A revival tent meeting is going on at Brassfield.—Most everybody from this place attended the Decoration at Red Hill.—Misses Beulah Kidwell, Bertha Todd and the Misses John Combs and Frank Walton went to the strawberry patch near Waco yesterday. They are certainly plentiful in that part of the country.

Blue Lick

Blue Lick, May 29.—White Station defeated Blue Lick at Johnson Park in a one sided contest. The White Station boys began a batting rally in the third inning that couldn't be checked. Maupin is still twirling maty style ball, this being his fifth victory. Holland was replaced by Clerk in the sixth. Hits off Holland 12, off Clark 6, hits off Maupin 10, struck out by Maupin 7, by Holland 6, Clark 3. Batteries White Station, Maupin and Harrison. Blue Lick, Holland, Clark and Flannery. Umpires, Evans and Palmer.

Score by Innings:

	Total
White Station	0 0 3 4 1 1 0 2 5 16
Blue Lick	1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 4
Standing of teams:	

Games Played	Games Won	Games Lost	Cost
White Station	5	5	1000
Point Leavel	3	2	250
Paint Lick	3	2	250
Blue Lick	3	0	000

Next games Blue Lick at Paint Lick, White Station at Point Leavel.

GARRARD COUNTY

Paint Lick

Paint Lick, May 29.—A large crowd from Berea attended church at Wainetta Sunday. The revival meeting at Wainetta conducted by Rev. D. W. Brown closed Wednesday night.—Marvin Kelley from Berea was the week end guest of his cousin, Logan West.—Miss Stella West, who has been very sick is some better now.—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thompson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. West Sunday.—W. C. Wynn of this place is rebuilding his house.—Miss Wesley Morgan, who has been visiting friends and relatives here has returned to her home in Clay County.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

Boone

Boone, May 31.—After several days of wet weather things are looking fine.—Everybody is badly behind with their work.—We had some fine preaching at Fair View Church Saturday and Sunday by an aged minister, who had been away for fourteen years.—W. M. Kirby's wife is still improving.—Miss Mannie Grant left here yesterday for St. Paul.—Dr. Robertson was called to the home of N. L. Payne last week to see his baby, who was suffering with asthma.—The contractors for taking down the Boone Tunnel or now at work. Several of the citizens here have secured jobs.—The people are all well pleased over the Dixie Highway and are giving honor to whom honor is due for the great work in planning the Eastern Route.

CLAY COUNTY

Burning Springs

Burning Springs, May 29.—The Rev. C. F. Chestnut assisted by the Reverends Morgan and Bales filled his appointment last Saturday and Sunday.—E. W. Hubbard has built a two story front porch, and G. W. McCreary is having the upper story of his house completed to accommodate his hotel guests.—Miss Viola Jones, a popular teacher, who has been in Georgia, returned to take the examination.—Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Howard of Laurel Creek spent last Sunday with Mrs. Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Rawlings.—Miss Mary Pader, a student of Annville Academy, is spending her vacation with her parents here.—J. G. White, a student of the Normal Department of Berea College, came home to get a school last week but returned in a few days.—Will Jentry and family of Chestnutburg visited at the home of Doctor Webb recently.—Roy Hornsby, a student of the Louisville school of Pharmacy, is working in a drug store in Detroit, Mich., during his vacation.—Much sympathy among the many friends of Mrs. Clark's family about her is expressed for his sad and sudden death.—There were eighty-six in the recent examining class, and forty-seven failed. Thirteen made first class certificates.

OWSLEY COUNTY

Earnestville

Earnestville, May 31.—There are great grievances among the farmers of Owsley County on account of the great damage done by high waters last week.—Mr. Childs' water mill at Traveler's Rest was swept away. The damages done will amount to many thousand dollars.—We are having a fine Sunday school at Traveler's Rest school house every Sunday, opening at 10 o'clock a.m. Mrs. Maudie Cecil is superintendent.—The county examination that has just been held for teachers' certificates was extremely hard. Out of 31 applicants there was only one first class certificate, 13 second class certificates issued and 22 failures. We trust the next examination questions for the June examination will be more practical.

ALL-DAY MEETING AT KERBY KNOB

The following persons from Berea attended the all-day meeting at Kerby Knob, last Sunday, May 30, and report a very profitable and pleasant time: Rev. C. S. Knight and his sister, Mrs. Rane; Rev. Howard Hudson; Miss Anna Powell and her sister, Elizabeth; Nannie Powell; Mr. and Mrs. William Powell; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Huff; Mary Kirby, Lloyd Click; Mrs. Alma Watts; and Mr. D. M. Click.

Rev. Knight preached the Memorial sermon in the forenoon which filled every one with a stronger feeling of true patriotism and enthusiasm. The old soldier's heart was made to throb with joy and with sorrow as the scenes of the sixties were again brought before him. All were made to rejoice at the thought of our own America's condition of peace and prosperity at this time and plainly showed that a nation must suffer for its unrighteousness as well as individuals.

After the serving of a beautiful basket dinner Rev. Hudson preached a most inspiring sermon on "Why and Where We Fail in the Christian Life," closing with a ten minutes testimonial service. Many interesting and helpful testimonies were given for Christ.

The closing exercise of the day

Gov. James B. McCreary, President
J. L. Watkins, Treasurer

C. H. Berryman, Vice President
J. C. Van Meter, Secretary

J. H. Lassing, General Counsel
J. C. Van Meter, Secretary

Kentucky Rural Credit Association

INCORPORATED
Fayette National Bank Building, Lexington, Ky.

BEREA, KY., JUNE 3, 1916.

OPEN LETTER TO FARMERS OF EASTERN KENTUCKY:

Some years ago the L. & N. R. R. Co. secured a right of way thru our state. They mortgaged that strip of land, issued long-term bonds, sold them, and the L. & N. has been prospering ever since.

What the L. & N. R. R. Co. did with a narrow strip of land, we farmers can do with the rest of the land in the state. We can give a mortgage on our farms, issue bonds to mature in twenty or fifty years, sell them to life insurance companies, who are a permanent institution, and we can use and enjoy what we have while we live.

More than that, these loans being amortized, \$8.00 pays off \$1,000.00 in forty-nine years.

Governor Glynn of New York, on Rural Credit, says:

"I believe that many millions of dollars are dammed up in our cities waiting for a channel through which to flow to the farmer borrowers at 5 and 6 per cent for 10, 20 and 30 year periods. Nothing that selfish local interests can do will keep farmers from getting this money."

"If the mortgage indebtedness of New York, which amounts to \$100,000,000, were converted into ten-year amortized loans the saving to farmers would be \$24,152,000; if converted into fifty-year loans the savings would be \$82,000,000. No wonder the professional money lenders fight such legislation."

What is good for New York is better for Kentucky. \$50,000 will be loaned out in our state on twenty or forty-nine years time, at 5 per cent, with the privilege of paying off, any time, all or a part of the principal by giving 60 days notice.

FOR INFORMATION WRITE TO ME OR SEE ME. I WILL TAKE SEVERAL TRIPS THRU EASTERN KENTUCKY. WRITE AT ONCE, I MAY BE ABLE TO VISIT YOU AND DO YOU SOME GOOD.

Don't sell your coal or timber land until you see me. Hold on to it. I can help you to make money.

HENRY LENGFELLNER

Holly Farm

Berea, Ky.

UNITED STATES MAY INTERVENE

FORCE MAY BE USED BY PRESIDENT WILSON TO AID THE FAMINE VICTIMS.

Intervention Said To Be Certainly Unless Food Gets To the Hungry Mexicans.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington.—President Wilson will intervene in Mexico unless there is a quick change in the present intolerable condition that exists in that country. Unless the warring factions in Mexico allow the prompt distribution of foodstuffs to the starving women and children in that country, President Wilson will send the armed forces of the United States to see that it is done. A statement to this effect will be issued by the president within the next two or three days. This was the construction placed here on a brief announcement made by the president shortly after he had affixed his signature to an appeal for contributions of foodstuffs from the American people to relieve the famine conditions now prevailing in Mexico.

Mineral Wells, Texas.—Word was received by W. M. Byrd, an American of the execution of his son, W. M. Byrd, Jr., 30 years old, near Tampico, by Mexican soldiers. The information was contained in a delayed letter and it is presumed the execution took place a month ago. Whether Carranza or Villa officers killed Byrd is not known.

IN OUR OWN STATE

(Continued from Page 1)

class of 1916 will camp at the same place, studying the trees of the southern Appalachians and making plans for the care of timber in a tract in the vicinity of Quicksand.

Hazard to Have Central Power Station

Plans are now being perfected to build a large central power station at Hazard. The plant will supply power to all the coal operations in the field. Messrs. D. Terpstra of Norton, Va., and E. C. Lilley of Bluefield, W. Va., are at the back of the project. They represent large financial interests that have holdings in this territory and will see it through. Local capitalists are lending their support. All concerned are interested in having this plant there, for it is one of the greatest things that has yet gone to Hazard.

Magazine Issued by Tax League. The State Tax League, which now comprises several thousand members in all parts of Kentucky, has just gotten out the first number of a monthly magazine in the interest of taxpayers and to explain the operation of the tax laws in Kentucky and other states. There are articles on the Constitution, tax amendment and state tax league, with short essays on the taxing of tools, money and merchandise, classified taxes and several illustrative sketches showing up the inequalities of the present law. For so dry a subject as taxation is to the average reader, the editors have shown consider-

able ingenuity in selecting a variety of catchy topics, enlivened by poetic effusions and apt quotations from experts on taxation. The magazine is neatly printed and embellished with pictures of the state capitol, Henry Clay and Thomas Jefferson. Copies may be had free by addressing the State Tax League at Frankfort, Lexington, Cynth. Orchard, or Louisville.

Mr. Sterling to be Congratulated

At midnight, on May the 25th, the city of Mt. Sterling, as a result of a recent election, went dry, ten saloons closed their doors at that hour. This is the first time in twenty-five years that Mt. Sterling has been without saloons and the good people of that place are rejoicing to be able to live in a dry town.

Bell County Believes in Good Roads

The officials and good citizens of Bell County are to be congratulated for the interest they are manifesting in good roads. Judge T. J. Asher, last week, under order of the Fiscal Court, purchased another traction steam shovel, which is to be used in building roads. This is the second steam shovel purchased by the County. They find the shovel to be a great money-saver in the construction of roads. The County will also purchase another six-ton motor truck for the hauling of stone. The rock-crusher will be in operation, crushing stone by the middle of the month.

Every other county in eastern Kentucky should catch the good-roads fever and follow the example of Bell County.

There Is No Question but that indigestion and the distressed feeling which always goes with it can be promptly relieved by taking a

Roxall